STATE POLICE ACT IN SLAVE CASE

THE WEATHER.

Fair and cooler to-night. Wednesday fair. Moderate north to easterly winds.

Sun rises 5.33; sets 5.56.
Moon sets 7.31, p. m.
High tide: 1.45 a. m., 2.00 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 58, New York 68, Philadelphia 72, Washington 70, Buffalo 52, Chicago 56, St. Louis 62, Kansas City 58, New Orleans 78.

MUNICIPAL PRIMARIES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NIGHT EXTRA
FIFTH EDITION

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Firemen's Union Joins in Protest Against Slave-Working Conditions for Women

Whereas, the inhuman conditions under which these women are required to work must, of a necessity, sap their vitality and unfit them for motherhood, while the trade union movement always has stood for the still further uplift of American womanhood, and aims to secure for the women workers of our nation a living wage and less beastly working conditions, be it therefore

Resolved, that we, the members of the Firemen's Union, No. 2, individually and collectively, pledge ourselves to do all that lies in our power to awaken the general public to the danger of allowing such conditions to continue, the degradation of our women wage-earners being an attack upon American industries.—*Resolutions adopted by Boston Stationary Firemen's Union No. 2.*

POLICE ACT IN SLAVERY EXPOSE

Stirred to activity by the AMERICAN'S exposure of conditions in the Blake Knowles Pump Works in East Cambridge, where women toil as sorcerers in the Inquisition, Inspector of Factories H. Whitney, chief of the Massachusetts district police to-day began an investigation.

The exposure of conditions at the Blake Knowles plant was made in last Sunday's AMERICAN. It was in form of a two-page broadside of facts, fully illustrated and describing the work of women corsetmakers by reporters who were witnesses to it. The manner in which women toil, making curses and lifting tremendous weights in a superheated atmosphere and wearing, on account of this heat, less than modest clothing, was graphically told.

The article came as a shock to cultured Bostonians, who would not have believed, only for the circumstantial nature of the story, that such Old World methods of women's labor existed in the Athens of America.

A score of factory inspectors on the chief's staff visited iron foundries to-day to look for violations of the law in regard to employment of women, such as overtime, unsanitary conditions and other unlawful modes of work.

Inspector's Act at Once.

That the entire district police department will be known by the fact that some of the chief's factory inspectors "beat the chief to it," as the phrase goes, in other words, without waiting for the chief's specific orders to-day, some of the Inspectors began to investigate foundry conditions yesterday. Two inspectors were at an East Cambridge plant yesterday before the plant was open for work. The Blake-Knowles plant is in East Cambridge.

Chief Whitney protests that the district police have no power to prevent the employment of women in any kind of labor. He says that the law gives this authority only when women work more than fifteen hours or under unsanitary conditions.

The protest by public spirited people, by social workers, labor unions and others interested in decent working conditions for women, continues to increase. The latest addition comes in form of a vigorous resolution adopted unanimously by Boston Stationary Firemen's Union No. 2. This resolution was adopted following a report from the Haverhill convention of Massachusetts Branch, A. F. of L., by P. J. Thornton and J. J. Cumin himself, president and organizer of the union.

Chief Whitney of the district police tells in the following statement how his department has taken up the investigation after the AMERICAN pointed it out:

"A thorough inspection of all foundries and similar plants in the state where women are employed was begun to-day by the District Police to ascertain if the laws in respect to employment of women are being violated.

Whitney Directing the Work.

"As a matter of fact, this inspection was really begun yesterday, two inspectors being at a Cambridge plant before it was open for work yesterday morning. They did this before they got orders from me.

"As chief of the district police I am the force chief of the factory inspection. I am directing the work.

"This department has nothing to do with making the laws. We endeavor, to the best of our ability, to enforce such laws as the Legislature gives us.

"There is no law in this State to prevent a woman working at any kind of labor she may choose. While it is, perhaps, to be regretted that such is the case, still it is the fact, and this department has no power whatever to force any woman to abandon any particular line of work.

"The law provides that no woman shall

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS.

The squiggly romance of a small truck gardener who is running a lively active campaign these days on vegetables. See SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

PRIMARY EXTRAS TO-NIGHT!

The Boston AMERICAN to-night will issue election extras, giving the results of the first State-wide primaries in Massachusetts, with special reference to the local Boston fights.

BEST SUNDAY MAGAZINE YET

"How can they afford to do it?"

That is the question every reader of the Sunday AMERICAN is going to ask when he reads the first number of the latest recruit to the ranks of Sunday Magazines—which will be given away with each copy of the Sunday AMERICAN.

The AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE looks like the Ladies' Home Journal or Saturday Evening Post in make-up and general appearance. It is filled with fiction and special articles by the best known authors of the day, the writers who command the very highest prices for their work.

No Mystery About It.

It is given with the Sunday AMERICAN in addition to all the regular features which have caused its circulation to swell to 400,000 copies each Sunday.

If that's any wonder that people ask how the AMERICAN can afford to add such an expensive feature, but if you stop to think you will see that there is no mystery about it.

The new magazine will be given away here in the Hearst papers, which have a total circulation of 2,000,000 copies each Sunday.

This amazing circulation makes it tremendously valuable to advertisers who are paying $5 a line for the privilege of getting into its columns. That is why the Boston Sunday AMERICAN can afford to give this magazine free to every reader. The advertisers pay for it.

Let us tell you what the first number contains:

Something Like "Three Weeks."

"Why," a serial story by Elinor Glyn, who wrote "Three Weeks," will begin in this number. The great English writer has surpassed herself in this novel. Its hero is an English nobleman, impoverished and hopeless, who is about to leave England and begin life anew in the colonies.

To him comes a great financier and proposes that he shall marry his niece and rehabilitate his fortunes. The nobleman refuses. All English lords are not looking for rich wives—and are not willing to sell themselves for money. The financier then sets about to compel him to agree and at the same time force a lovely and unwilling niece into marriage.

She is a magnificent creature, in temperament not unlike the woman in "Three Weeks," but freer and superior. Will the marriage be accomplished, and if so, what will be the result? At such an absorbing moment the author leaves us to wait until the next number of the new magazine.

Turning the pages, we find another throbbing novel, this one complete in the book. It tells of a story which will and its parallel in hundreds of homes. A girl who has graduated from college, foolishly looks down upon her keen intelligent husband who fought his way to success without a university education. It is a tale you will read to its unexpected ending. It is appropriately named "The Great Case of Husband Versus Wife," and the writer is Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

CHIEF JUSTICE RUGG PRESIDES OVER BENCH

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 26.—Chief Justice Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court assumed his new duties to-day at a sitting of the Hampden County courthouse in this city. With the new justice on the bench were seated Associate Justices Hammond, Loring, Braley and Sheldon. When Chief Justice Rugg took his place on the bench he was greeted by a delegation of Hampden County bar, and he was almost concealed behind a large bouquet of pink roses which they presented to him.

LIVING MAN IN WARSHIP WRECK

TOULON, France, Sept. 26.—A living man is imprisoned in one of the turrets of the battleship Liberte, which was sent to the bottom by yesterday's explosions, according to salvage men who are working in the wreckage to-day.

These men declare that they have been in communication with the imprisoned sailor, and in a feeble voice he told them that he is surrounded in the turret by fifteen corpses. They say that they have succeeded in getting food to him and believe that he can be rescued alive.

On receipt of this intelligence frenzied efforts were begun by the authorities to get the man out of the great steel tomb.

Eight wounded sailors who had been picked up were brought in last portion of the battleship remaining above the water were taken out alive by rescuers early to-day. Half of them were insensible from pain and from twenty-four hours' exposure, and it is feared they have been crazed by the horrors through which they passed.

Total Death List 235.

In an official report submitted to the Navy Department by Admiral Bellus this afternoon the number of dead in the Liberte disaster is placed at 235. This includes the sailors killed on the Democrats and other warships, as well as those who perished on the Liberte. Admiral Bellus has been consolidated to make an investigation.

French naval officers declared to-day that a second disaster equally as terrible as that which sank the battleship Liberte, was averted only by heroic work of sailors on board the warship Patrie in extinguishing a fire which had broken out suspiciously near the ammunition hold.

Shortly before midnight fire was discovered on the Patrie. The warship was towed into drydock and deluged with torrents of water until the flames were finally conquered. An investigation was at once started to determine the origin of the blaze. So closely did it resemble that on the Liberte that a terrible suspicion rapidly gained ground throughout Toulon.

Government divers have started an examination of the shattered hull of the sunken Liberte to determine whether she can be raised and reconstructed, or whether she must be considered a $9,000,000 loss.

Naval experts believe that the Liberte was too badly shattered to be reassembled again into an engine of war.

Past Saving, Say Experts.

The work of removing tons of debris from the bodies of the dead, caught between the wreckage when the warship sank, was rushed at top speed to-day. It was a gruesome, sickening task as many of the bodies had been terribly torn by flying missiles of steel.

Human legs and arms were found in the broken superstructure which still stands above the surface of the water, marking the resting place of the seamen who gave up their lives as martyrs to discipline.

Public buildings in Toulon have been turned into temporary morgues, where the bodies are being laid out and identified. Pitiful scenes of grief were witnessed today as friends or relatives recognized their mangled bodies. Crepe was the scent of a great national sorrow.

Flags at Halfmast.

Flags fluttered at halfmast and crepe hung from public and private buildings. Captain Junces, commander of the Liberte, is prostrated with grief. Naval attaches of the French squadron in the harbor today are attempting to compile an authentic list of dead on the Liberte and other warships which suffered loss of life from flying debris.

The muster roll of the Liberte is being checked off, and in this manner an official death list is being made up. As many of the survivors who saved their lives by leaping overboard from the Liberte after

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE is prescribed by doctors. Builds you up.

FIRST REAL HARVARD IS IN HARVARD

Harvard of Harvard arrived to-day.

He is Lionel de Jersey Harvard of Forest Hill, London. He is a lineal descendant of a second cousin of the Rev. John Harvard, the English clergyman who came to this country and founded Harvard University in 1636. He comes here to enter the Harvard class of 1915. He is the first Harvard to attend Harvard University since it was founded. Even the number of his class is propitious with reference to the 1915 movement aided in to mark a period in Greater Boston's development. He arrived to-day on the Canadian Pacific liner Canadian.

Lionel de Jersey Harvard is eighteen years old, of good height, athletic and quite English. He is also modest.

"Please don't make a fuss over me," he said, when reporters crowded around him at quarantine. Some personal questions were fired at him.

"How old are you?"

"Eighteen."

"How tall are you?"

"Five feet eleven."

"How much do you weigh?"

"Ten stone three."

In Straw Hat and Ulster.

This British sample of weights, spoken as naturally as possible, was a how one to the uninitiated.

"Say, how much is that in pounds?" queried one.

Reply: "I can't say," said the victim this bombardment, taken off his feet a little. Some reporters figured intensely for a space. They reckoned that, if ten stone three pounds, ten stones, then Harvard of Harvard weighed 143 pounds (United States).

Lionel de Jersey Harvard had tried to adjust himself to the first sample of American weather, so wore a straw hat on the deck of the liner and an ulster. It didn't seem to think a heap about the first difference in the drizzling rain.

He was told that the Boston pupils in the Harvard class of 1915 are small and seemed embarrassed.

"Do you care anything about athletics?" he was asked.

"I used to a bit for tennis," he said, "I have played soccer, but not on a school team."

Not a "Literary Person."

Some figured that a relative of John Harvard, even so far removed, must have a decided literary bump.

"Yes, I have written a bit for school papers," replied the English youth, "but please don't make me out as a literary person."

He was told about the student activities, how some go in for athletics, some for literature, some for music, others for fun.

"Well, it's all very new to me," said the candidate.

He asked if he had enjoyed the trip over, he said:

"Oh, yes, you know there were two or three Harvard graduates and two Harvard professors aboard. They were all very decent to me."

Readers who say, "Well, of course this Harvard person must understand that Mr. Harvard meant to convey the idea that the graduates and professors were possessed of more than merely 'decent' as we understand the phrase on Boston streets.

The two professors who came over on the Canadian are Professor Josiah Royce of philosophy and Professor Eugene Duquesne of architectural design.

Speaks of His Ancestry.

Mr. Harvard was careful to correct an impression that he is a lineal descendant of the Rev. John Harvard.

"I am not a lineal descendant," he said. "My ancestor who was contemporary with John Harvard was a second cousin of his. I did, however, prepare for Harvard University at the same school at which John Harvard prepared for Emmanuel College, Cambridge. That school is St. Olave and Saxlev's, in Southwark."

Mr. Harvard pronounced the last word "South'ark."

Louis Antourgian, of Boston, whose antiquarian researches in London three years ago led to Mr. Harvard coming here to matriculate, came down on the Canadian Pacific liner Canadian to meet his friend. Mr. Antourgian will present Louis J. Catharon of Needham, who is to be Mr. Harvard's roommate in Weld Hall, Harvard Yard.

The descendant of Lionel de Jersey Harvard by Harvard University came about this way: In 1847 Edward Everett, then president of Harvard, asked George Bancroft, Minister to Great Britain, at Everett to deliver a set of books, including Quincy's "History of Harvard," to Rev. John Harvard of Plymouth, Eng. The was done.

Two years after Mr. Wolfe Howe of Boston came across this letter in preparing "The Life and Letters of George Bancroft." In 1908, when Louis A. Holman went abroad, he started to look up the Plymouth clergyman.

He located one of his sons, J. Mawson Harvard of Forest Hill, father of Lionel de Jersey Harvard, Holman called on the family. He learned that Lionel had prepared for Emmanuel College, Cambridge, but was unable to go on account of financial reasons.

Mr. Holman put the matter up to Harvard University and a few alumni, with results that the necessary arrangements were promptly made for Lionel de Jersey Harvard to attend Harvard University.

Here's Young Harvard of Harvard

Lionel de Jersey Harvard of Forest Hill, London, who arrived to-day to enter Harvard University.

ATHLETICS OUT TO BEAT TIGERS

BATTING ORDER.

DETROIT.	PHILADELPHIA.
Bush, s.s.	Lord, lf.
Cobb, c.f.	Oldring, c.f.
Crawford, r.f.	Collins, 2b.
Delahanty, 2b.	Baker, 3b.
Drake, 1f.	Murphy, r.f.
Gainor, 1b.	McInnes, 1b.
Moriarty, 3b.	Barry, s.s.
Stanage, c.	Thomas, c.
Donovan, p.	Plank, p.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 26.—A dull, dreary day, promising rain, was on tap for the last game of the season between the Athletics and Detroit this afternoon, and the champions hoped to speed their fated rivals on their journey by winning to-day and thereby clinching their hold on the pennant.

Jennings had intended pitching Donovan this afternoon, but the weather made him change his mind and he said this morning that he would use Willett, with Stanage catching.

Connie Mack also was anxious to make Detroit the goat for the deciding game and he selected Plank and Thomas as his battery against the Tigers.

MRS. JEFFRIES DIES AS JIM RACES HOME

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Rebecca Jeffries is dead to-day without bidding her favorite son, James J. Jeffries, once heavyweight champion of the world, goodby. She succumbed during the night to an illness of one week. Jim Jeffries, unaware as yet of his mother's death, is on his way home from Alaska to see with her. Jeffries went into the north six weeks ago to hunt. A messenger was sent after him when it was learned that his mother's illness was liable to prove fatal, and he was found. Then came a race to Seward, Alaska, Jeffries expected to be home the latter part of this week. Mrs. Jeffries was seventy-five years old.

BULLDOGE' OWNER GIVEN 3 MONTHS

William M. Waddell, owner of two bulldogs which attacked William J. Treinor, a patrolman who was arresting Waddell, was sent to the House of Correction to-day for three months by Judge Duff. Waddell was sentenced for larceny of a gold watch from Abraham Haslams of No. 32 Dwight street. Waddell lives at No. 24 Compton street, South End. When Treinor made the arrest the dogs sprang at the patrolman.

TWO WITH CUBS FOR RUSTLERS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CHICAGO.
Sweeney, 2b.	Shickard, 1.f.
Donlin, c.f.	Schulte, r.f.
Kirke, l.f.	Shean, s.s.
Houser, 1b.	Zimmerman, 2b.
Miller, r.f.	Doyle, 3b.
Bridwell, s.s.	Saier, 1b.
McDonald, 3b.	Hofman, c.f.
Rariden, c.	Archer, c.
Perdue, p.	Brown, p.

WEST SIDE BALL PARK, CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Fair weather greeted the Rustlers and Cubs this afternoon when they met in their double-header.

Rain spoiled the chance the Cubs were figuring on Sunday and Monday for two victories from the Bostonians, but a convenient off day in the schedule gave the champions the opportunity this afternoon.

Another defeat at the hands of the Rustlers would practically ruin Chicago's tenuous chance for the pennant, but a couple of wins to-day would give the Cubs great encouragement for their series with the Giants, which begins to-morrow.

RED SOX-ST. LOUIS GAME CALLED OFF

The final game between the Red Sox and the St. Louis Browns scheduled for this afternoon was called off. The downpour of last evening and to-day soaked the diamond and it resembled a field of mud. As this was the last meeting of these teams this season, it will be impossible for the teams to play off this game.

"Jimmy Austin, the crack third baseman of the Browns, has been called to his home by the serious illness of his mother-in-law. During the absence of Austin, Bobby Wallace will be shifted from shortstop to third base. Manlon, who was secured from Lowell late this season, will be taken West with the team to fill in the vacancy left by Wallace. Frank Laporte, who has been laid up, will join his teammates in New York and will finish out the season with them.

STOCK UP ON MOTTOES FOR NEWLY-WED HOME

WORCESTER, Sept. 26.—Miss Christina Sorola and Nicholas Morello, who plan to wed soon, are looking for a home. They already have a number of mottoes with which to decorate the walls of the home when they get it. They feel that they have made a good start.

LIVELY PRIMARY CONTESTS

The first trial of Massachusetts's new primary law providing that citizens may vote directly for the nomination of their State and County officials, instead of naming them through delegates at conventions, got a bad start to-day because of the rainy weather. Progressives said that although they had made the fight all over the State they felt that it would be of sufficient size to show the success of the new law.

In sections of Boston where there were contests, filings presented a lively appearance. Automobiles and carriages shrieked about whisking men from their homes and places of business so that they might be able to cast their ballots.

The hottest local fight was in the Roxbury section, where Thomas N. Joyce and Timothy L. Callahan were after the Democratic nomination for State Senator. Callahan's platform is the recall of Mayor Fitzgerald, and Congressman and Councilman James M. Curley said to-day that Callahan would win. The Joyce faction laughed at this prediction.

The most interesting contest for the State nominations was the three-cornered visit participated in by Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Speaker Walker and Representative Norman H. White, who are to get the Republican nomination for Governor. Governor Foss will be renominated as the Democratic candidate.

Electioneering Protest.

James Donovan and the Ward 9 organization were charged to-day by authorities against the presence at the old Franklin schoolhouse polling place, Washington and Dover streets. Donovan, a city employe at the Charlestown gymnasium, and John McKay, who works in the Street Department. They are accused of violating the law by working for the ballot for Senator of Representative Timothy F. Cullinan.

It is against the law for city employes to electioneer, persons so arrested and found guilty stand in Ward 9 charge that whether guilty or not is the decision of the candidate, were doing it. There will be a police officer at the voting place in Precinct 2, Ward 9, and the battle ground in that district.

Thomas M. Joyce is fighting Callahan for the senatorial nomination, and is a resident of the ward. The leader of that ward, Joyce's man Curley, the leader of that ward, Joyce is backed by Donovan and the Ward 9 regulars. Curley and his organization is backing Callahan. Each faction has gone to the other ward for its candidate.

This battle is the central of the old feud between the two big factions in the Boston Democracy, and its result will be felt at the next Mayoralty election.

Foss Voted at 8:20.

Governor Foss came up to Cohasset to-day and voted at 8:20 in Precinct 7, Ward 22, Jaussley Plain. Then he went to the State House. He had intended to go to the fair at Amherst, but gave that up because of the bad weather.

What do you think of the primaries?" the Governor was asked.

"On account of the bad weather the vote will be light. But I'll say the Democratic nomination without any trouble."

"Whom do you think the Republicans will nominate?"

"I don't know and it does not make any difference. I'll be elected, no matter who is the opposing candidate."

Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham voted in his home ward, Eleven, at 8:45. When he was asked how he felt about his prospects, he said:

"I have entered into it with pretty the nomination. I have the Western part of the State practically solid."

Secretary of State Langtry said that because of the new law and the large number of candidates he did not feel certain that he would be able to get the total vote in by the middle of this afternoon.

"But for instance, the polls close at 2 o'clock, while in other places they are open until 6 o'clock at night.

Boston Casts Half the Vote.

Chairman McDonald of the Democratic State committee said that Boston would cast half the vote of the State because of the rainy weather and the fact that the people in the country would not vote so much in a day of this kind.

There was also much interest manifested in the contest between Frank A. Dunbar

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

PETITION TO SAVE BEATTIE FROM CHAIR

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 26. A petition asking a commutation of the death sentence of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., sentenced to die on November 24 for the murder of his wife, is being circulated in this city. It is addressed to Governor Mann in the event that the Supreme Court decides against the prisoner. Nearly all the papers were asked to sign her release.

Worthy of the Boston Sunday American, *and printed, firmly bound in colored cover. As the supply is limited, it will be well to order your copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN in advance from your dealer is the new high class monthly magazine to be given FREE with every copy of next Sunday's issue; 28 pages of brilliant features, exquisitely illustrated*

LIGHT VOTE IN STATE PRIMARIES

Lively Contests in Certain Districts, However, Stir Up Excitement in City.

Continued from First Page.

and Edward A. Skelton for the Democratic nomination for Secretary of State. Mr. Donohue's name is spelled with a "K" before the "S" on some of the ballots, and he got a good deal of good advertising in trying to have the "g" cut out, but failed because votes was not time to do it. The vote with "g" in the name will be counted, however.

Politicians said that Albert P. Langtry, the present Secretary of State, would receive the Republican nomination for that office. He is opposed by Russell A. Wood of Cambridge.

The polls in Boston opened at 6 o'clock and the close was at 4. In other sections of the State the hours of voting are not the same as Boston, the primaries in some places being held in the evening. It was believed that by 5 or 6 o'clock this evening a fair total be obtainable of the outcome of the State ticket, at least.

Light Vote, Says Lomasney.

Representative Martin Lomasney, the Democratic leader of Ward 8, found the polling place about deserted when he cast his ballot at 8 o'clock this morning. He said:

"The vote is going to be very light, but we are not worried at all. Ward 8 had no special fight on, and the voters here are well satisfied with conditions and I expect the regular Democratic slate will go through."

Ward 17 was the centre of the Callahan-Joyce contest for the Democratic nomination for Senator. Candidate Joyce appeared early at the polling place in precinct 8 with a list of names of city employes whom he said had been registered from Ward 17 when they actually lived in East Boston and other sections of the city. He announced that as soon as any of the men he was looking for appeared to cast their ballots he would challenge them. Ex-Alderman William H. Wilson of Ward 17, member of the Finnegan Club had formed a pool and placed $1,500 on Callahan. There were a number of bets of even smaller sums ranging from $5 to $25, and one bet of $50 was placed. The Joyce men offered to wager that their men would carry the ward by 200, and Callahan's number did not wagers.

Connolly's Platform Recall.

The Callahan men said that if Joyce won they would ask former Congressman Michael McEttrick to run as an independent. Timothy Connolly, a former president of the Common Council was running as a Democratic Progressive, and he had a number of lists placed for the ballot of that party.

Connolly workers were seen throughout the ward. They read Mr. Platform's recall of Mayor John F. Fitzgerald as a tool, but a bona fide candidate for the Democratic nomination, Connolly.

Congressman Cutler said to an AMERICAN reporter to-day:

"You can tell the people of this district that Joyce is a political accident and that Callahan will carry the Senate contest by 700 in Ward 17."

Just about this time a number of the Joyce "floaters" were seen to approach Cutler and spread a report that Joyce already admitted defeat, and that Callahan's slate Joyce was sought out. He remarked, "Cutler is an outsider, and he is a liar," and then resumed his direction of the political battle that is admitted to be one that senatorial district has seen in years. Joyce claimed he would carry the district by 600.

There was a big and tuck fight in Ward 9, between James Donovan, who is supporting Thomas N. Joyce for mayor, and his opponent, Representative Timothy Callahan.

The fight centered in Precinct 2, where a heavy vote was cast for Timothy Callahan. This was very much on the "quiet" order, while those near the voting booth, could be had for one or two dollars by the behalf who looked after the many carriages and autos that were pulling out the conservative vote. The many carriages and autos that were pulling out the conservative vote. The many Democratic workers for ex-Senator James Garland moved around vigorously in the support of Callahan, and a victory for Joyce would mean the control of this district by Democratic Progressives, and that Callahan got hold of the conservative vote.

Hot Contest for the House.

The first three hours of balloting in Ward 18 brought out approximately 800 votes. There was a hot contest for the Democratic nomination to the House between Ex-Alderman Frank O'Brien Kandidate (Jerry) Watson, Representative Frank O'Brien, Representative Daniel Cruhan and Edward McGrath. Senator Timilty, who is seeking a renomination to the Senate in the district, including Ward 18, seems sure of the Democratic nomination, but said "there was nothing to it" as far as his personal political fortunes were concerned.

He was also confident that his candidates for the House nomination in the ward would be victorious. He went so far as to estimate the vote for the five candidates as follows: O'Toole, 232; Watson, 314; O'Brien, 578; Cruhan, 965; McGrath, 498. The Senator allowed that was pretty nearly correct and that Watson had spent $75 to verify it by the returns.

A number of politicians in the ward declared that Jerry Watson was quite likely to upset calculations and be one of the winners. O'Connell polled a good vote early in the day, of course, naturally.

Big Vote in Roxbury.

A steady stream of voters from a o'clock showed unusual interest in voting in Precinct 8, Ward 19, Roxbury, to-day. The vote was expected to exceed the one of last year, and was believed a pretty even fight among Walter White and Sen Frothingham. This prediction is in the vi ity of the Roxbury Boys' Club.

In Precinct 1, the same ward, St. James and Grand Army, the voting is light and Walker seems to be the popular nominee.

In Ward 3, Precinct 2, Dorchester, the balloting went on in dartness during the early morning hours, lights having to be made in the Prescott street schoolhouse, where the ward voted. Many voters complained the disconnection of gas and electricity. When the polls opened and the ballots were to be counted, however, the lights were turned on and it was discovered that the voting must go on, light or no light.

A messenger was sent out to get some candles, and, soon after the voting began, he appeared with three—all he had been able to dig up. These served to count the light, and the voters had to strain their eyes to read the ballots. The Election Commission was notified. Word was also sent to the electric light company, which promised to relieve the situation as soon as possible.

Pick McGregor to Win.

Alexander McGregor, who is conceded an easy victory over Charles L. Burrill, Republican candidate in the Fourth Councillor District, will have Edward P. Barry as an opponent in the election. Barry's friends sprung a surprise Monday when they began writing in his name upon the ballot. Barry was no name on the Democratic ballot for councillor in this district, and friends of Barry wrote in his name. He will undoubtedly secure for him the nomination and will make Mr. McGregor a opponent at the polls. Barry is a Boston lawyer and was formerly an assistant corporation counsel from the Boston district.

One of the explanations for the Ward 20 workers for the light vote was the formation of the new Ward 16, with polling place at the corner of Columbia road and Quincy street. The new precinct is drafted from citizens formerly voting in Precincts 6, 7 and 8. Many of these, not posted on the new arrangement, went to their old polling places. When told they had to go to the new precinct to vote they gave up the primary job in disgust in several cases.

Timilty-Cruhan Vote.

The characteristic heavy vote was cast during the first hour in the three South Boston wards, 13, 14 and 15. Quite recently James P. Powers has no opposition for the senatorial renomination, the fight for the representative nomination in each of the wards is close. John F. Mandile, who is seeking to be renominated clerk of the Superior Criminal Court, is making a big vote throughout South Boston, and indications are that his majority over James O'Connell, his opponent, in this district will be large.

Voters in Wards 22 and 23, both be-

Joyce-Callahan Fight in Roxbury One of the Features of the Day.

publican, seemed to view the primaries with apathy. The voting dragged in both. Politicians said it looked as if the totals would be exceptionally light. Watchers at the polls said that in the contest for the Republican nomination for Governor, Frothingham had the best, with White and Walker apparently running about even.

On the Democratic end there was a close contest in Ward 22 between James P. Timilty and John J. O'Hare for nomination for the Senate. O'Hare showed great strength.

In Ward 23 there was more interest in the three-cornered fight for the Republican senatorial nomination than in anything else. The candidates are Walker, Frothingham, John J. Feely and Edward W. Brewer.

Light Vote in Dorchester.

In Dorchester, as in every other section of the city, the vote was very light. Between 1,400 and 1,500 ballots were cast in Ward 20 at 11 o'clock, about one-third of the usual number. Only the Republican rabs and other vehicles, largely resorted to for carrying voters to the polling places, were noticeably absent.

In all precincts of Ward 20 a large number of Frothingham workers were in evidence. Led by Henry J. Bowdoin, leader of the so-called "Insurgent Republican Club," they were working strenuously to bring out the Frothingham vote.

In Ward 20, precinct 10, and Precinct 16—at the corner of Quincy and Columbia road—the system of candidates' cards to enable confusion among the voters of that district. Voters going to the polling booths were notified that their vote must be cast at the left-hand booth. Any voters became disgusted and refused to vote at all, claiming that they should have been notified of the change.

Another interesting feature in this ward is the five-cornered fight for the Democratic nomination for Senator and the House in Ward 20, and the Senatorial fight in Ward 21. The candidates are Joseph A. Callahan, James F. Engel, Louis A. Frothingham, Ward 20; Joseph Lynch and H. McNeal.

The senatorial fight with seven candidates in the field promised to be a very warm contest. Edward H. Pinkham, who with Hugh Nevan faction of the democracy supporting him, appeared to be the favorite in the early morning contest. Charles W. Russell was another candidate in the senatorial fight who was considered by the political sharps as a possible winner.

Frothingham in Ward 23, the Republican ward, is centred on the contest for the Congressional nomination. Frothingham workers, displaying buttons of their candidate, were everywhere in evidence.

Half Police Force at Polls.

Indications at noon were that Ward 10 would cast the smallest vote in its history. Less than 20 per cent of the vote had been cast at that time. In Precinct 3 but fifty votes had been cast.

Half the police force were on duty at the booths. After working the night through, 4 o'clock this morning they turned in for a few hours at their respective stations and will be called out early to assist in getting out the ballot vote. A number of police commissioners' offices and delivering them to the precincts in the different wards. Reports received from the outlying districts had but a few Democratic votes cast, and the vote was low and get back again with the boxes in time for the opening of the polls at 6 a. m. Three patrolmen are attached to each precinct. They will remain there till the closing of the polls at 4 p. m. They will be relieved by the force on the regular time. The reserve force helped the regular force in the early rush.

Votes Shy in Charlestown.

The lightest vote in the political history of Charlestown was registered this morning, at an examiner's desk in Precinct 8 may be cited that up to 10 o'clock only thirty-five ballots were cast in the Ward 2 and Ward 3, Precinct 6. The usual vote at this precinct, at this hour, is 300.

Although the rain was a factor in keeping the vote down, the lack of important contests in this section was primarily responsible for the apathy and indifference of automobiles, which in former years have played an important part in drawing out the vote. Not even cabs were in evidence to-day.

Ward 8, Martin M. Lomasney's stronghold, is the voting centre in Charlestown. That is, Democrats did. It was reported that voting proceeded very slow in coming out. The voting record in the South Margin street booths, Precinct 2, up to 10:30 o'clock showed that only 400 Republicans had attended the primary.

The reason given is that hour by precincts was as follows: Precinct 1, Minot street, 75; Precinct 2, 93; Precinct 3, Bunker Hill, 106; Precinct 4, Poplar street, 102; Precinct 5, Charles street, 75; Precinct 6, Blossom street, 107.

RAISE YOUR OWN SPUNGES.

The details of an interesting experiment in the Talbot rose gardens, where they must make sweet sum, faithful his own sponges, makes. [illegible]

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN TO COW BOSSIE

John L. Sullivan is preparing to spar with a cow for the milkpail belt.

The exchampion is to buy a "bossie" for his farm in Abington. He bought this farm soon after his second marriage. He tires there when he is not on his stage tours.

To keep a cow has long been one of John L.'s cherished hopes. And he plans to milk said cow himself.

How the fans that were terrors of old ringside days will shout when they see the gentler devices of milking remains to be seen. A cow picks an awful wallop in her hind hoofs, according to all the sporting records. But the exchamp is a fairly boxer still, and is said to be full of confidence that he can outpace any bovine wonder.

It is also reported that John L. is planning to establish a training quarters for himself and his cow. The cow is going to be fitted up with athletic implements.

Meanwhile the bovine world is waiting anxiously to hear more about the cow, so that it may lay its bets accordingly.

WEDDING PRESENTS
See Our Imported
WARD'S BRASS GOODS
DESK SETS, ETC.
37-39 Franklin St.

Filene's
Tunnel Bargain Basement

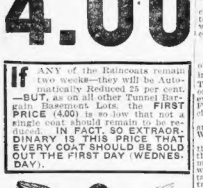
This is an important announcement because it means that one of our $6.95 or CLOTH RAINCOAT at the price of a rubber coat—no more.

Two Years Ago—A Similar Lot of Raincoats at 6.95—Quick Selling—The Biggest Sales in Raincoats We Had Ever Had.

The lot two years ago was at 6.95—these coats are just as good values and the price nearly 3.00 less.

How Quickly Will This Lot of RAINCOATS Sell Out at 4.00

If ANY of the Raincoats remain two weeks—they will be automatically Reduced 25 per cent—BUT, as on all other Tunnel Bargain Basement Lots, the FIRST PRICE (4.00) is the lowest one. No single coat should remain to be reduced. IN FACT, SO EXTRAORDINARY IS THIS PRICE THAT EVERY COAT SHOULD BE SOLD OUT THE FIRST DAY (WEDNESDAY).



400 of these $8.50 to $10.00 Raincoats $4.00

¶ All Sizes. ¶ All Worsted Colors and Black. ¶ Silk Raincoats, Mohair and Silk-mixed Coats. Over 400 Coats, worth to $10 4.00

THESE COATS BEAR THE LABELS OF ONE OF NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING RUBBER COMPANIES.

Hundreds of Other Lots besides the Raincoats—ready at 8:30 A. M. Tomorrow.

LIQUOR HABIT CONQUERED

No more misery. Get rid of the drink habit in 3 days. Affection a heavy drinker for years, 3 days saved and prosperity will come into possession of the true Remedy for overcoming alcoholism. The drinker who resorts to quit forever, getting rid of the awful craving, can easily do so, losing no time and recovering health better than ever before. Marvelous success. Safe, reliable, medically. DRINKERS SECRETLY SAVED. If a person is addicted to strong liquor and has lost desire to be rescued, he can be treated secretly; will become disgusted with odor and taste of liquor. Legions of testimonials verifying genuineness of my Method. Joyous news for drinkers and for mothers, wives, etc., contained in my Book. Mailed, plain wrapper, free. Even this adv. or pass it on. Address EDW. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Av., 164 D, New York, N.Y.

Prince Albert

"the national joy smoke"

Fine tobacco that can't bite your tongue

Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, is most easily reached from the Haymarket square, Adams square, Scollay square and Tremont [illegible] or [illegible] stations of the E

NEAR END OF FANS' CONTEST

Only five more coupons will be printed in the AMERICAN in the World's Series Contest.

Next Sunday's coupon will count for 10 votes as usual, and with the publication of this coupon the contest ends, with the exception of the one week allowance which is given to candidates to gather up all unexpired coupons.

This means that it is now a question of hours and minutes and that candidates who are gathering the pleasure of taking the trips to witness the World's Series Games at the AMERICAN'S expense must step lively.

The following is the standing compiled up to and including Saturday noon, September 23, of all candidates who have to their credit over 5,000 votes. Here is the standing of the candidates:

Tarbell, Geo. Bevan	59,805
O'Connor, Jack, Milford	71,957
Hughes, M. J., Peninsula B. & M.	67,226
Reece, M., Revere	65,011
Ford, Timothy, Cambridge	61,102
McKiernan, J. P., Springfield	59,658
Reagan, J. R., Springfield	55,162
Bulman, Wm. J., Providence	51,015
Benjamin, M. S., Boston	50,878
O'Dahy, Billie, Boston	50,104
Harrington, Edward F., Waltham	49,500
Gregg, Miss M., Lynn	45,109
Fanning, J. S., Brighton	40,962
Hutchings, Roger, Boston	40,067
McGonigale, Frederick, Brockton	37,514
Bowdoin, Henry J., Dorchester	31,257
Baker, E. H., Custom House, Boston	25,697
Matthews, George F., Boston	21,222
Brems, P. E., East Boston	28,859
Gillis, M. J., Roxbury	20,515
Downie, P. J., Boston	20,466
Fowler, Adolph, East Waltham	25,856
Welch, Mike, East Boston	25,946
Connolly, John, So. Boston	24,876
Cuskley, Mike, Roxbury	24,412
Lawry, Robert, Dorchester	20,294
Welch, Geo. H., Dorchester	21,641
Hagerty, J. J., Lawrence	20,027
Pidot, Edward, Charlestown	19,926
Sheehan, Arthur, North station	18,705
Fiher, Napoleon, Haverhill	18,165
Larkin, Nennie F., F. Boston	17,217
Gibson, Manford, Boston	15,486
Curran, Edward J., Roxbury	15,119
Cooke, Geo. M., Dorchester	14,196
Duffy, Thos. H., Woburn	14,155
Brown, Benj., Newton Upper Falls	13,993
Morrissey, Fred, Newport, R. I.	12,472
Doyle, Scott, Cambridge	11,748
Carlson, John H., Lynn	10,732
Lee, Jos., Boston	9,772
Kronick, Norman, So. Adams	9,013
Tufanelli, Mr. Chas., Pawtucket, R. I.	9,160
O'Connell, D., Lewiston, Me.	8,887
Marshall, Chapple, Jane Phipps	8,865
Hayes, Chas. A., Beverly	8,077
Fitzpatrick, Martin, South Boston	8,175
Binder, Charles, Adams	7,030
Brown, A. J., Boston	7,002
Fallie, Harry, Ashmont	6,907
Brennan, Jos. F., McKinley, Me.	6,900
Wallace, M., Malden	6,730
Murphy, Edward F., New Bedford	6,657
Hardnecker, L. M., Chelsea	6,302
Gray, Chas. E., Cambridge	6,035
Blackley, Daniel, Medford	5,780
Weeks, H. J., Cambridge	5,252
Pfeffer, Mr. Charles, Boston	5,252

PARENTS SEEK NEWS OF JAME A. BOWDEN

Much anxiety is being caused the parents of James A. Bowden, who formerly lived at No. 37 Belmont street, Charlestown, as they have not heard from him since early in August. The young man's father is in very poor health and is anxious to see his son. Seven years ago last February, Bowden left his home for a stone-cutter in Worcester, and wrote to his parents, telling them that he was going to New York and for them not to write to him until they received his address. Since then nothing has been heard of him. All New York police commissioners have been communicated with, but they have no member of that name.

SENATOR CRANE HOST OF SATURDAY CLUB

LENOX, Sept. 26.—Senator Crane, who is at his Summer home at Mt. Pleasant Farm, entertained the Saturday Evening Club of Dalton, of which he is a member, at his villa on the mountain top. Special cars were chartered and the Senator Elihu of Los Angeles, who is visiting Senator Crane and Congressman Lawrence of Massachusetts. A ball game was played between teams captained by Fred L. Fishback of Washington and the Rev. Charles H. Dalton. For the first time since he began his annual entertainments at Pleasant Farm, Senator Crane did not take part in the game.

YOUNG ASTOR GETS AN AUTO WARNING

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 26.—Vincent Astor, Hermann Oelrichs and George Henry Warren, Jr., were reported to the police for reckless automobiling in the streets of the Summer colony, whose identity is not known to the police. The three first named were summoned to police headquarters after the police had enforced the Sunday laws and rules and told what might be the serious consequences if their automobiles did not cease, they departed with the warning that they would not give further trouble on the road.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE
GILCHRIST Co
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place.

Demonstration and Sale of
Nemo Self-Reducing Corsets

Demonstrations daily by Mrs. Frances Newman, chief demonstrator of Nemo Corsets. Alterations and fittings free of charge. All corsets costing $2.00 or more will be altered and kept in repair for 6 months from date of purchase free of charge.

No. 318—NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET, style 318, short-waisted stout figures; low bust and under arm, skirt of medium length, with Flatining-Back effect; four fasteners front and back; coutil, in white or drab, or white batiste; sizes 19 to 36. $3.00

No. 320—NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET, for tall and medium stout figures; similar to No. 318, but higher bust and under arm; of coutil, in white or drab, or of white batiste; sizes 19 to 36. $3.00

No. 523—NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET, Lastikops System, for short-waisted stout figures; low bust and under arm; Nemo Lastikops Bandlet; six Lastikops hose supporters; of fine white coutil; sizes 19 to 36. $5.00

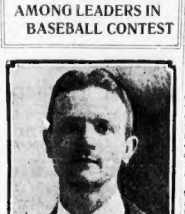
No. 525—NEMO SELF-REDUCING CORSET, Lastikops System; similar to No. 523, but with higher bust and under arm, for tall and medium stout figures; long skirt; of fine white coutil, in sizes 20 to 36. $5.00

No. 208—NEMO SOLID-SERVICE CORSET, with crossed hose supporters in "X-Expander" effect; for tall, slender figures; white coutil or batiste; sizes 18 to 30. $2.00

WORLD'S SERIES COUPON
GOOD FOR ONE VOTE
BOSTON AMERICAN

WRITE OR STAMP PLAINLY NUMBER OF VOTES CONTAINED THEREIN AND NAME WITH ADDRESS ON OUTSIDE OF EACH BUNDLE OF WRAPPER, NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP EACH COUPON. VALUELESS AFTER OCTOBER 8th.

M. S. BENJAMIN, AMONG LEADERS IN BASEBALL CONTEST



M. S. BENJAMIN

MISS BOARDMAN URGES BIG FUND

LOWELL, Sept. 26.—Miss Mabel T. Boardman, friend of President Taft and a member of the executive committee of the American Red Cross, spoke before members of the Unitarian Church Club on the work of her organization and its need for an endowment of $2,000,000 so it will have sufficient income to render merciful aid.

She said President Taft and Secretary Knox had urged the American people to subscribe the $1,750,000 still needed. This is for each city and town to raise a quota equal to ten cents per head of population. Miss Boardman told how the War Board has enrolled 2,000 nurses who are ready for official duty, and said that being done to render quick succor in the event of great industrial disasters.

In speaking of the duty of the First Aid Committee, she said: "It has Red Cross first aid books in English, Italian, Lithuanian, Slovak and Polish. First aid outfits for mines, factories, railroad stations, etc., have been prepared. It owns two cars which are used as traveling schools for first aid instruction among the railroad men and miners. Each is in charge of a physician, and the railroads transport these cars free of all expense. Prof. Haldane will be present at a great demonstration of the improved rescue work and the Red Cross first aid among miners on October 31 at Pittsburg."

The National Relief Board has charge of the national disaster. It rehabilitates a community stricken by fire, as were the cases of Baltimore and Salisbury, Mass., by providing shelters. It questions the widows, children and dependents of the victims of the Triangle disaster or the shirt-waist factory fire in New York. It has provided the little Red Cross Christmas seals which in three years has raised some $600,000 to aid in the anti-tuberculosis fight.

WEDDING RINGS
18-kt. Gold
$5.00 to $15.00
Made in our own special shapes, narrow, medium and wide. Any special ring made to order at short notice.
(Also 14 kt. and 22 kt.)
A. Stowell & Co. Inc
24 Winter St., Boston

TAFT TALKS TO THE KANSANS

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 26.—President Taft's special train reached here at 9:30 o'clock for a day's stay. The President was asleep and did not appear for two hours. He delivered the principal address at the celebration of the semi-centennial of the admission of Kansas as a State into the Union at 2 p. m. There is a State fair here and the President decided to make his address there.

Mr. Taft did not leave the train until 9:30 o'clock, when he was taken on an automobile ride through the city. During the welt before going into the city, the President's train stood on the outskirts of the town near the country home of Mr. Taft's quiet would not be disturbed.

The President expressed himself as greatly pleased with his reception yesterday. He was elated over the cordiality of the crowds in the strongly insurgent counties through which he passed. His visit is not making this trip for any political purpose and he is not trying to manipulate to sound out sentiment for 1912.

Chandler & Co.
Tremont Street Near West

Handkerchiefs
Two Cases From Belfast

They are large cases and contain hundreds of dozens of fine handkerchiefs, but the shipment is three months in advance of orders, as they were intended for Christmas—These two cases comprise what are called "mill-runs" or "seconds" from the greatest mill in Belfast.

Every mill has more or less of these handkerchiefs that can not get by the close scrutiny of the examiners—a thread here or there that is a trifle too large, or possibly some slight stain from the machinery, but owing to their fine quality and low price they are sought for by all dealers.

As they are here they will be sold now instead of later.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Values 15c and 20c each. Price..... 6 for 50c

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Value 20c each. Price..... 6 for 65c

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Values 20c and 25c each. Price..... 6 for 75c

Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Value 35c each. Price..... 6 for 1.00

Kayser Black Silk Hose
Values 1.50, 2.00, 2.25 and 2.50 pair

It is sufficient to say that Kayser's Silk Hose are on a par with Kayser's Silk Gloves—nothing in knit silks excels them.

During the month of August there were some uncontrollable difficulties in weaving the finest silk Hose owing to the extremely wet weather; the fine silk threads would not respond with their accustomed smoothness to the rapid action of the knitting machines—here and there would appear a slightly uneven thread—none other than a silk expert could detect it. This accounts for the very low prices.

PRICES 95c and 1.15

Fall Petticoats
Greatly Reduced Prices

Pure Dye Silk Messaline Petticoats, with sectional accordion pleated flounce, semi-fitted top, suitable for wear with the new fall suits. Value 5.00. Price..... 2.85

Kayser Silk Jersey Top Petticoats, made with deep accordion pleated flounce, semi-fitted top; colors, navy, emerald, Copenhagen, rose, wistaria, white and black. Value 5.50. Price..... 3.50

SPECIAL
White Chiffon Taffeta and White Silk Messaline Petticoats with fancy tucks and bias folds, semi-fitted tops. Value 7.50. Price..... 5.00

Veils

Ombre Shaded Chiffon Veils
French bounced — two yards long and one yard wide. The regular value is 3.00. Price..... 1.75

This seems to be quite the veil of the hour—there are nearly a thousand available.

Satin Bordered Chiffon Veils
All colors—two yards long and 27 inches wide. Regular value 1.50 and 2.00. Price..... 1.25

Fancy Mesh Shetland Veils
New designs—new shades—blues, browns, tans, navies, black and white. Some in shallow weaves. Regular value 1.50. Price..... 95c

Wash Goods and White Goods

Fancy Colored Striped Seersucker—fast colors—30 inches wide. Value 10c yard. Price..... 12½c

Imported Fancy Voiles, in silk stripes of all colors—36 inches wide. Value 1.00 yard. Price..... 59c

White French Linen, round thread, coarse weave—36 inches wide. Value 87½c yard. Price..... 69c

White Embroidered Crepes, in two patterns—30 inches wide. Imported to retail at 59c yard. Price..... 39c

"The Quick or the Dead"

created the biggest sensation ever caused by a novel appearing in magazine form. To this day there is an incredable demand for the story. Its author, Amelie Rives, now the Princess Troubetzkoy, has written a new novel which bids fair to overtop the reputation of its famous predecessor. It is called "Hidden House," and appears in the October Lippincott's.

Don't miss the October number of Lippincott's on all news stands with Amelie Rives' new story

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE
PHILADELPHIA

The Butler's
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
Bargains Specially Bought to Sell on Wednesday only.

2.00 BLANKETS FOR 1.36 PAIR
500 pairs of the well-known "Beacon" Blankets, in white, gray or tan, with pretty pink and blue borders; these blankets are bound separately with silk taffeta and perfect in every way; here is an opportunity that seldom occurs where you can buy 2.00 blankets for, per pair..... 1.36

3,000 Fleces WOMEN'S NECKWEAR
An Unusual Purchase
Of a job and sample lot of the latest Fall Neckwear. Fresh, new, Dutch collars, side plaitings and jabots of lawn, linche and silk, white, black or colors, trimmed with Venice, Val. or Cluny lace. Shop early! Samples are always extraordinary good bargains, and every one of these dainty offerings is worth at least 25c each. No C. O. D. or Mail Orders. All reserved for our local customers..... 9c each

Coupons Legal Stamps Forenoons

SLEIGH RIDE IN MITCHELL CASE

Testimony about sleigh rides taken when Mrs. Mitchell was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Converse in Ridge, N. H., was given in the cross-libel suit for divorce of Edward Mitchell and his wife, Eva, on trial to-day at the Middlesex Superior Court at East Cambridge. The case started a week ago and Mrs. Mitchell's case is now on trial.

Mrs. Louise Gibsden, a neighbor of Mrs. Marie Fairbanks, whom Mrs. Mitchell named in her suit, said she had seen Mr. Mitchell often at the Fairbanks home.

Mrs. Alice Converse of Rindge, N. H., wife of Alfred Converse, whom Mr. Mitchell names in his suit, told of a visit of Mrs. Mitchell to her home in January, 1910. She said Mrs. Mitchell helped around the house and was very companionable. She said Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Converse went sleigh riding on several occasions, but always in the afternoon.

Witness said they had beer to drink at her home. She told about a visit of herself and husband at the Mitchell home in Medford. She said they went to a dinner and wine was served. Afterward they played whist and had more to drink, and this made Mrs. Mitchell sick. She said after Mrs. Mitchell's visit to her home her husband ordered some whiskey from a wholesale house and it lasted a little more than a month.

Q.—Did your husband get drunk? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was that a habit of his? A.—Yes.

Q.—Since when? A.—Ever since I knew him.

The witness was shown a letter and asked if it was her husband's handwriting. It appeared from conversation that this letter was the one from which extracts were read a few days ago in which Mr. Converse had addressed Mrs. Mitchell as "Darling" and "Sweetheart."

Q.—Did you ever see anything like that letter? A.—Yes, up in Medford, written to me sometimes when he had been drinking and once to my son.

On direction from Mr. Proctor, the last part of the answer was stricken out.

LAWSON'S DAUGHTERS GET $75,000 PRESENT

Thomas W. Lawson, who is at Bretton Woods, N. H., has casually given his daughters, Jean and Marion Lord, $75,000 which he just as casually made in a flyer in the market.

Mr. Lawson and his daughters are in New Hampshire on their way to Portland, Ore., on an auto tour. In his mail he received a check as his share of a recent little deal in stocks. Reflecting, as he opened the envelope, that it was about the easiest thing he ever made in State Street, Mr. Lawson felt like doing something out of the ordinary with the proceeds.

He decided that a $75,000 present would be a most unusual enough and so, calling his daughters, he gave them the money. In a moment's caprice he gave away what to many people would be an independent fortune.

CHEER UP, LONELY SOUTH END ROOMERS, AND BE NEIGHBORLY

MISS EMILY DIXON

Young woman who is planning to make the South End lodging district more neighborly for men and women who have no real homes.

HEAD OF ROOM REGISTRY SOUNDS A CALL TO THE LODGING HOUSES.

By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN.

Hiring a home is serious business, even when the "home" is a little hall bed room at $2 a week. Plenty of new Englanders are born and die in the same house. They take their home as much for granted as the air they breathe or the water in the public mains.

In the South End of Boston it is different. There it is all lodging houses with thousands of young men and women and old men and women, very often of them so they say. Twice a day the throng pours through the South End streets, down to work in the morning, and back at night to eat and sleep again. Economists call the a problem.

But that is not what Miss Emily Dixon calls it. Miss Dixon is the new head of the room registry at No. 17 West Brookline street, one of the group of houses under Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wood of the South End House.

Miss Dixon was telling about her plans for the Winter.

No Neighborliness.

"The trouble here in the South End," said she very simply, "is that the people don't know each other. There's no such thing as neighborliness, even the people in the same house don't meet. All lodging houses instead of the old fashioned boarding house with its family life is the cause of this. And it means that lots of congenial people are missing broader interests and valuable friendships just because they are shut up in their own little rooms with no way to meet each other. We want to help people get acquainted.

"We want to build up a village in the heart of the city. We want to bring village life back to the South End, with all the old neighborliness and sharing of joys and sorrows."

Miss Dixon is a slender, dainty young woman—a Philadelphian, who has been in Boston just a year. She has taken over the room registry, whose purpose it is to help people to find homes.

Stimulation Is Needed.

"I make it a business to go out and visit the houses on my list regularly. Just one visit won't do, you have to keep constantly in touch with the landladies and their houses. I think the registry is particularly useful to strangers, young people just down from the province, looking for work. I have cards posted at the best landings and in the stations. And in giving a list of houses to a person, I assure her of a clean home, a pleasant landlady and a wholesome atmosphere in the house.

"But we want to do more than that. We want to stimulate the circulation here. These people in the lodging houses are not the sort that you can go and do things for.

"They are too proud to accept things. What they want is to do things for themselves. So, we want to make this house on West Brookline street a centre where they may feel free to use as their own several clubs already meet here. It is the plan they have had music and dances here and I want to plan a regular program of entertainments for this Winter.

"One of the girls in our Women's Club suggested that we open the use of our rooms to girls who have none where they live, and that we put in a sewing machine, charging a nominal fee for the use. We would be glad to have clubs use our parlors for dances and parties. And we want to organize more clubs. The way to reach people is to get them together and give them a good time and then to start them to doing something. The work won't go so well unless the good time has come first.

"As a matter of fact, the thing the South End needs most is for the people to become acquainted and then to start doing things together. The South End Improvement Society has already made a splendid beginning in this way. Last Spring through its efforts, we obtained a system of transfers from Columbus avenue across into Cambridge and the south, which really gives us the best street car service in the city, considering the numerous other lines and possibilities of transfer which we already had.

"The real thing which we can achieve is a true spirit of neighborliness, all the charm of village life, without the gossip, because we are too big and spread out and grown up for that. Everybody realizes that the care of the streets and alleys and fences and front doors depends on each one of them and is subject to their approval. If they will realize this they can wield a big power."

DODGE LAWYER QUERIES M. J. S.

Attorney Henry Blodgett of St. Johnsbury, Vt., arrived in Boston to-day to begin an investigation which he hopes may result in freeing Mrs. J. Marshall Dodge from the jail in Windsor, Vt., where she is serving a sentence of from four to six years on a charge of manslaughter for the killing of William Heath at her home.

He places great faith in the proposition that he will learn from Mrs. Mary Jane Strumbert of No. 211 Harvard street, Cambridge, enough further information in regard to the mysterious "M. J. S." letter she has admitted writing to the Attorney-General of Vermont that the release of Mrs. Dodge may be brought about.

The publication in the Sunday AMERICAN of Mrs. Strumbert's admission that she wrote the letter declaring that Heath was killed by a man, stirred Mr. Dodge's lawyers to renewed activity in her behalf. The prosecution claimed at the trial that the accused woman wrote the letter to divert suspicion and made much of the document in presenting its case. Mrs. Dodge's friends here in vain in the face of the testimony of handwriting experts.

Petition for a Pardon.

The efforts of her counsel in behalf of Mrs. Dodge are more likely to result in a petition to the Governor of Vermont for her pardon than in a petition for a new trial, Attorney Blodgett declared. Previous to going to Cambridge to interview Mrs. Strumbert, he said:

"I have not definitely decided what steps to take in Mrs. Dodge's case. The new evidence discovered in regard to the 'M. J. S.' letter gives us the right to ask for a new trial, and the question would then arise how much weight in law the letter and Mrs. Strumbert's story would be permitted by the court.

"I will endeavor to get an affidavit from Mrs. Strumbert to-day regarding the letter and her connection with it. From all the lawyers associated in the defence Mrs. Dodge will confer as to the next step to be taken.

"I do not like the idea of asking for a new trial, as there would be so much doubt about the result, even if the petition were granted. I am more strongly inclined toward a petition to the Governor of Vermont for a pardon for Mrs. Dodge.

Reduction of Sentence.

Her sentence upon the charge of killing Heath in her home at Lunenburg was four to six years on a charge of manslaughter. With good behavior this sentence would be cut to something like three years. Even in that time passes comparatively quickly. All these things taken in look unfavorable for the prospect of asking for a new trial. The opportunity of praying for a pardon, however, would remain a factor.

"In case a new trial is asked the petition would go before the Supreme Court of Vermont. If that bench ordered the setting aside of the verdict the case would come up again before the original court, under whatever judge happened to be sitting there at the time."

The publication in the Sunday AMERICAN of Mrs. Strumbert's admissions to a reporter following the hearing at Weston by the Selectmen on the various claims to the Tucker reward are the basis of the startling new turn in the Dodge case. Colonel Porter H. Dale of Island Pond, Vt., one of the lawyers for Mrs. Dodge, is quoted as saying:

"The statement of Mrs. Strumbert at Weston to the effect that she wrote the M. J. S. letter, which handwriting experts at the trial swore Mrs. Dodge wrote, is sufficient grounds for a new trial for our client. The prosecution made much of the letter. It is likely that several new turns in the case will be developed shortly."

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
For Mildness
For Delicacy
For Satisfaction
The Perfection of
SCOTCH WHISKY

JACK FROST—GOAT.

By MORTON BIRGE.

Three loud cheers and a rah-rah-rah for the glorious G. O. P.
It's dug up a goat for the "H. C. L.," such a gay little goat as you ne'er heard tell
If sure is a goat we are bound to note. We'll certainly note it well.

Enter Goat

Secretary of State Laughry, speaking on the Republican stump, says: "The blame for the high cost of living is wrongly placed. Throughout Massachusetts on one night hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of vegetables were ruined by frost. Something of the kind may be the cause of the high cost of living on other foods."

To Resume

Three more cheers and then three more cubs for the G. O. P.'s "idee."
It now puts an end to the vexing strife we long have kept up on the cost of life.
The terrible cost is due to the frost and not to the G. O. P.

Jack Frost Goat is the answer then to the problem of price and cost.
He's put up the price of our board and clothes. Soon as cost sees him coming then up she goes.
It's true beyond doubt. We're glad to find out it's nothing but bad Jack Frost.

U. S. COMMERCE COURT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The United States Commerce Court will resume its sessions in this city Oct. 2. One of the most important decisions pending relates to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission re the Louisville & Nashville Railroad setting aside the present existing class rates from New Orleans to Mobile and Alabama and Florida points.

The first case which the court will take up upon reassembling is that of the Atlantic coast line and other Eastern railroads and steamship companies in which the commission had reduced the rate on boots and shoes from Boston and New York to Atlanta from $1.05 to 95 cents.

FREE PILE CURE

Sent to Demonstrate the Merits of Pyramid Pile Cure.

What It Has Done For Others, It Can Do For You.

We have to-day in the hundreds showing that after all other means of cure which have been tried in Pyramid Pile Cure.

We have sent out thousands of letters telling you would no doubt go to the nearest drug store and buy a fifty cent package of Pyramid Pile Cure, price fifty cents.

We do not ask you to do this. Send us your name and address and we will send you a sample package free.

We prove what the trial package will do. In many cases it has cured piles, without further treatment. If it proves the case in your own home from your druggists at fifty a box. This is fair to itself. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

Fill out the blank lines below with your name and address, cut out coupon and mail in the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 150 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. A sample of the great Pyramid Pile Cure will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....

RUSSELL CASE IS PUT OVER

"Dakota Dan" Russell's motion for a reopening of his famous will contest was to have had a hearing in East Cambridge Probate Court to-day, but was continued until to-morrow. Before the hearing on the identity of the petitioner, Daniel Blake Russell of Dickinson, N. D., several motions must be answered. This hearing is on one which has not been answered. "Dakota Dan" was not in court, but "Fresno Dan," who has been recognized as the missing heir by William C. Russell, was present.

A Want Ad. often leads to fortune.

STORM CAUSES $100,000 DAMAGE

It is estimated to-day that the electrical storm of last evening caused a damage of more than $100,000 in Greater Boston. The accompanying terrific downpour of rain undermined a number of business blocks and drenched their foundations inside. There was a cave-in at Tremont and Winter streets, owing to the work on the new Cambridge subway. One person, four houses and a barn were reported struck by lightning.

From all parts of the State reports are coming to-day of the great damage. The telephone and telegraph services were crippled, electric lights were put out of commission, trains and trolley cars were held up and untold damage was done by washouts.

Double Legal Stamps Mornings
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
If you want your money to give you the most that it is possible to buy—keep your eye on these specials. Each item means more value, for less money, than can be had anywhere else.

Women's 25c Gauze Silk Lisle Hose
Seconds—but the imperfections are so slight as to be scarcely noticeable. Black, with double heels and toes. 9c

Fleeced Kimonos
Marked from 39c to 19c
Short and three-quarter sleeves, trimmed effects with Persian trimmings around sleeves, neck and down front.

Misses' Children's $1.50 Shoes at 98c
Lace or button styles with broad toes in gun metal calf, sizes are 8½ to 2.

$5.98 Dresses 3.87
For women and misses. Black and navy or green and brown checks—high neck, long sleeves trimmed with satin.

Hood's Lotion does not make hair grow. This is a strong point in its favor. Soothes, heals, beautifies. Dries quickly. Try it. 50c.

When your stomach's all out,
You are feeling all in;
Don't despond; but a cure
With Dyspepleta begin!

You Can Eat
Anything that is fit to eat without being troubled by sour stomach, heartburn, nausea, if you will precede and follow your meals with one or two
Dys-pep-lets
The up-to-date digestive tablets. Sugar-coated. 10c., 50c. or $1 a box. Remember Dys-pep-lets Substitute the name Dys-pep-lets Substitute

Hurry and Worry affect the stomach and nerves. Keep the Dyspepsia strong and the nerves steady by using
Beecham's Pills
In boxes with full directions 10c and 25c.

We Feature Three of the Many Remarkable Specials This Week

ALTERATIONS FREE

In Our Ladies Dept

Stylish New Fall Suits
You Cannot Duplicate Elsewhere for $20, Special, $14.98

A model of elegance and smart lines. We are conservative when we say that this suit would be a bargain at $20.

Made of all-wool serge, in either black, navy or green, with long shaped revers, lined with velvet, giving an extremely striking effect; fastens with two large rings. The skirt is a panel front style, with small plaits on side. Don't forget, alterations are free—a big saving.

Stunning $15 Polo Coats, only $9.98

Such models as are seen on the fashionable Parisian boulevards and seldom obtainable at double the price asked. Made of heavy all-wool mixtures in various shades of gray. Notice the mannish lines in the full, loose back so much in demand and the large collar with ornamental metal buttons. Remember, alterations free—another saving.

wide swagger belt,

Adorable Silk Waists
Designed to Sell at $3.00, Only $1.98

A fascinating group of Messaline Silk Waists that will delight the heart of every woman of fine taste.

The Newest Fall Models with kimono sleeves and delicately fashioned lace yoke and cuffs. Finished in front with attractive ornament and tie.

Hundreds of Other Bargains in Our Waist Department

Dozens of Other Bargains Not Advertised

The Big Store of Big Bargains
Vorenberg's
Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

NEVER SOLD BEFORE EXCEPT TO PHYSICIANS JUST TRY
THOSE PLEASANT **GINGERETTES** THE CANDY TABLET CO. TOLEDO
INSTANT RELIEF FOR INDIGESTION
BOX OF TWELVE 10 CENTS
AT ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

Butler's
"A Store for Men"

Sale of 1000
Five Dollar Autumn Hats
AT BUTLER'S
Unexaggerated $7.50 Values at $5.00

To start the largest $5.00 Hat season in our history, we shall place on sale Wednesday, September 27, One Thousand Beautiful Trimmed Hats

This opening exhibition of our justly celebrated Five Dollar Millinery will surpass all previous seasons in extensive variety and superior quality. We believe that it will be the most complete collection of Autumn Hats, for the price, yet shown in Boston. Moreover, it is to be a showing of exclusive hats from our own workrooms, whose designers have always been unrivalled in the production of unique Five Dollar Hats. Our reputation has been built upon this basis:

Butler's $5 Hats Are Different!
Impossible to Duplicate Them Elsewhere!
The Best $5 Values in New England!

NEW STYLES
Turbans, Toques, Tricorn Quills, Pom-Poms, Fans and Bows of silk, satin or velvet
FAMS, BANDS, PANGLEAN, MOTHER GOOSE, FRICONNET, CARRIDOLET BONNETS

NEW MATERIALS
Velour, Napped Beaver, Panne Velvet, SCRATCH FELT, CRUSH FELT, CLEVER DRAPED VELVET IDEAS

NEW TRIMMINGS
Flowers (of fur, etc.), Tassels, Buckles, Metal Effects, Bird Effects, TAILORED WINGS, ROMETTE EFFECTS, ORIENTAL PLUMES, MARABOUT, VELVET FRUITS, Bulgarian Ornaments in Fur, Gold and Silver, Jewel and Beaded effects, OLD GOLD ORNAMENTS, JEWEL AND PEARL EFFECTS, WORSTED ORNAMENTS

Appropriately Trimmed Bonnets and Toques for Elderly and Middle-Aged Women.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

HEARST FAVORS CLARK'S CHANCES

Editor in London Thinks Speaker Has a Good Opportunity to Secure Nomination.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Daily Chronicle publishes the following interview with William Randolph Hearst by William T. Stead:

"The elections," said Mr. Hearst, "have for the time killed the attempt to establish reciprocal trade between Canada and the United States. That, however, is no reason for abandoning the attempt to reduce the American tariff by the means of reciprocity treaties.

"My mind is used toward the attempt to negotiate reciprocity arrangements with France, Germany and other countries.

"With England, of course, nothing could be done because England has nothing to give in exchange for any reductions in the American tariff. That is the only argument that the English have. When a protectionist tariff exists, it can be made use of for the purpose of bargaining. A country that has no protectionist tariff has nothing with which to bargain and retaliation is excluded. As you've no duties to reduce, therefore, to that extent you are at a disadvantage and there's no huge frankly admitting that the advantages of free trade for a country like England are so immense that the case isn't materially weakened by recognizing frankly that free trade doesn't give you a loaded revolver to point at the head of other nations in the shape of an increase or a decrease of duties on imports."

I asked Mr. Hearst what would be the effect of the Canadian election on American politics.

TAFT IS LIKELY TO BE REJECTED SAYS W. R. HEARST

I think that if Taft is nominated he stands a very good chance of being rejected. So strong is the feeling in the country in favor of a reduction of tariff which Taft has not reduced that it is not improbable that a strong attempt might be made to secure the nomination of another candidate for the next election.—*From* H. *R. Hearst's interview with the London Daily Chronicle.*

"I think," he said, "it will operate in two directions. First, President Taft, who was elected on promises to reduce the tariff, which has not been reduced, but rather increased, has relied upon his reciprocity agreement with Canada to cover up his shortcomings in the matter of a general tariff. Now that his reciprocity scheme has been rejected by Canada it may induce him to turn with a more serious purpose toward the realization of his election promises. On the other hand, the rejection of reciprocity by Canada won't conduce to the strengthening of the Republican cause at the next presidential election."

"Mr. Carnegie," I observed, "thought that Taft's rejection was so certain that it was hardly worth while discussing the chances of any other candidate."

Democratic Material.

"I don't agree with Mr. Carnegie," said Mr. Hearst. "I think that if Taft is nominated he stands a very good chance of being rejected. So strong is the feeling in the country in favor of a reduction of tariff which Taft has not reduced that it is not improbable that a strong attempt might be made to secure the nomination of another candidate for the next election."

I said that I took it for granted that as Taft desires to be re-elected there should be a sufficiently strong Taft party to prevent the nomination of any other candidate.

Mr. Hearst Urges Reciprocity Agreements with France, Germany and Other Nations.

"That is quite possible," said Mr. Hearst, "but if Taft only secures his nomination on such terms, it is impossible to expect the Republican party to fight for him with sufficient unity and enthusiasm to secure success. Insurgents are very dissatisfied, and if Taft were nominated as you suggest it would probably lead to the election of the Democratic candidate."

"Who do you think will be nominated by the Democrats?" I asked.

"It would be difficult to say," replied Mr. Hearst. "There are four names mentioned and prominently discussed. One, Mr. Harmon of Ohio, I put out of question on the ground that he is too conservative. I think it would be impossible to secure the election of a second edition of Judge Parker by the Democratic masses.

Champ Clark's Chances.

"There is Woodrow Wilson, who is a very clever man, who has done good work in exerting his ability in order to prove that the initiative, referendum and the recall were things evil in themselves and the adoption of which would be detrimental to the Commonwealth. He is now using the same abilities in order to prove that the initiative, referendum and recall ought to be adopted as the fundamental planks of the Democratic platform. I don't for a moment think that Mr. Woodrow Wilson may not be perfectly sincere in advocating to-day what he denounced yesterday, but there is an uneasy feeling that if he were installed in the White House the principles he advocates to-day he might to all sincerity and honesty repudiate tomorrow.

"Of the other candidates there are two in Congress, Champ Clark and Oscar W. Underwood, are both good men, either of whom would make a good President. If the choice lay between the two at the present moment, I think the choice of the party would be Clark. He is not only Speaker of the House of Representatives, but he is a man who for many years has been closely associated with Democratic policies. On the whole, if I had to speculate on the chances, I should be disposed to favor Clark."

ASTOR GLOATS OVER THE DEFEAT OF RECIPROCITY

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The British papers continue to gloat over the defeat of Canadian reciprocity, extolling it as a triumph of the empire over America. Most violent of all is the Pall Mall Gazette, belonging to the grace of American dollars to William Waldorf Astor, from whom the mask of friendship for his native land has for a long time been missing and whose son is now contemplating a visit to America to obtain more ammunition on which to base his slogan, "American dollars in British politics."

To-day his organ breaks into poetry. It is a weird lay called "The Oak and the Maple, or Sir Wilfrid, the Vanquished," being the attempt to imitate the American poet, Longfellow. Its perorration refers to "the rags of the Grand Old Flag" in part. This is a tale of the West—of the mighty Canadian yeoman

That shipped Mr. Taft to a feastle, as well as the will say Wilfrid.

And because Mr. Borden, our hero, was born in the village of Grand Pre,

Old Longfellow surely won't mind if we use Evangeline notes.

You began with the squawk of the eagle, that Yours, hoof-trained, calumet-wise,

Wants that sacred land and his party conserved

And Wilfrid's not so much

Like a mill in the middle

Of tariff walls, as the heart of the orthodox gospel of smoke.

Little Canada's to-day washes all the shame of the That declares with promise of zeal a palpably one-sided bargain.

But against the thin end of the wedge at our Flavious interior

And offered Canada nought but comforts and Swift came the answering shout from Prince

From Hudson Bay down to Yukon

"Away with the trash reviled, that abases and surrenders our birthright!

Down with the Yankee trade treaty and bookstergoing plan for progressives."

Was it for this that you carried a path through the forest primeval?

A Ridiculous Bluff

The Golden Rule they taught us at school was considered the genuine stuff, but the Parlor Clothier refuses to live up to it. Instead of refunding their money, they refuse to let their customers have it. Don't be bluffed. Take advantage of this unexpected and wholesale slaughter of high-class clothing. Suits and overcoats worth $25 and $30 more for glasses than Wilson ever dreamed of. Suits and overcoats that take fine tailoring—when their eyes require attention. Wilson & Co., Parlor Opticians, Tremont St. Subway, Boylston St. entrance, and their successful treatment of the eyes

FIGHT BLAZE IN NORTH END

Fire in the basement of the blacksmith shop of W. F. Lacey at No. 86 Washington street, north, early today, threatened to destroy the three-story wooden block at Traverse street and Washington street, north. The building, which is one of the oldest in that section of Boston, is occupied by several blacksmithing, wheelwrights and carriage repairing establishments, and stands on the upper side of the steep quarries, for Company No. 4 of the Protective Department.

The interior was filled with smoke and the firemen had difficulty in reaching the blaze.

ELOPERS MADE TO WED AGAIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—It required a second wedding ceremony to bring about a new chapter in the romance of Paul Franklin Hay and Miss Esther Deering Marshall, who met and fell in love on the tennis courts of the Essex County Country club, for the anger of Thomas A. Nevins, uncle of Miss Marshall, when he learned of their elopement, sent them directly to the Church of Our Lady Help of Christians in East Orange, where the second ceremony was performed.

Then came forgiveness and congratulations and the young couple are enjoying their honeymoon.

MILLS AGAIN TO AID LAWRENCE

LAWRENCE, Sept. 26.—The municipal administration expects to increase the immediate receipts of the depleted city treasury about $34,000. The Pacific and Everett mills, which made partial payment of taxes in July, will pay to the city the balance due on October 1 instead of withholding one third of their assessment until January 1, as has been the custom.

JUST WHY BEAUTIFUL PHRYNE DID NOT DISHONE.

A legend of the ages smashed to bits. A little light on Greek art progress. Act SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

LET OLD MAIDS ALL SAY "HERE"

LEOMINSTER, Sept. 26.—The yearly selectmen of this town and Lunenburg have a most delicate duty in prospect—to select the worthy old maids of their respective towns as beneficiaries under the will of Miss Caroline M. Stearns.

Miss Stearns's estate, consisting of $1,000, provides funds of $500 for each town, to be used for the benefit of worthy maiden ladies after the deaths of Cara V. Wood and Ella M. Gallagher. The selectmen are asking themselves these questions:

"What is the definition of an old maid anyhow?

"Who wants to ask a woman if she is an old maid?"

SUFFRAGISTS TO ACT IN PLAY

The movement to make California the fifth State in which women have the ballot has reached away across the continent, and Boston is now a campaign ground for girls of the Golden West. There will be a benefit performance in behalf of the California cause in Jordan Hall this afternoon, under the auspices of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government. The play will be "A Woman's Influence," which was written by G. E. Jennings. The cast is as follows:

Herbert Lawrence.....Mrs. Leith Palmer
Margaret, his wife.....Mrs. Minnie Gilmore Cotton
Mrs. Jones.....Mrs. Jennie Forsyth Barnes
Mary Bell.....Miss Constance Hinton

OLD SUGAR TRUST MEN TO BE TRIED

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.— The trial of Washington B. Thomas, former president and now chairman of the directorate of the American Sugar Refining Company; John B. Parson, former counsel of the company, and other defendants named in the indictments based on the shutting down of the Philadelphia Refinery of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, will begin at the November term of the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 500,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

NEW SCHOOL OF FINANCE OPENS

With an enrollment of about 100, the School of Commerce and Finance of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, established under the patronage of leading accountants, bankers and professional men of Boston, was formally opened in Ford Hall last evening. The exercises were presided over by F. R. Carnegie Steele, chairman of the executive committee, who explained the purposes of the school. Several business men spoke.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Open a Charge Account

We extend a cordial invitation to all trustworthy people to open charge accounts. You will find one a great convenience.

21st Red Letter Day

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Which will enable you to purchase any amount of furniture and pay for it by the month.

A Double Bargain Event Tomorrow—Our 6th Anniversary Sale With Hundreds of Anniversary Specials Throughout the Store and our 21st Red Letter Day With Its Well Known Unequalled Values. Tomorrow Will Be Special Shopping Day at Siegel's for Thousands of Women. We Urge You to Be Among Their Number. In Addition to the Extra Good Values We Announce Our Usual Red Letter Day Offer of FREE S. & H. Stamps. *WEDNESDAY—10 FREE S. & H. Stamps in Every Book You Are Now Filling and 40 FREE Stamps With Every New Book, in Our Premium Parlor, Fifth Floor. These Are in Addition to the Regular Stamps Given With Purchases*

We Give S&H Stamps

4 Minutes by Tunnel to North Station. Nearest Big Store to South Station.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England—Music 12 to 2

MILLINERY

Ready-to-Wear Hats, small and medium hats of black plush, velvet and fancy fines represented; assembly hat.....**$2.48**

Students' Caps, of fine quality velvet in black, purple and chinese; to one side with bow of ribbon; sizes 6 to 7½.....**$2.25**

Misses' School Hats, large soft velvet hats with stitched brim and trimmed with velvet and black silk cords to match; in black and colors.....**$2.48**

Cloth Hats, in colors, trimmed with velvet and ribbon band; Red Letter Day price.....**69c**

Second Floor

SHOES

Women's W. L. Douglas and La France $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 New Fall Shoes, button and lace styles in patent colt, gun metal, kid, velour calf, vici kid, tan or gun metal calf, black velvet and suede.....**$1.95**

Main Floor

Handkerchiefs

Women's 5c Linen and 10c Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, different widths of hems; Red Letter Day.....**7½c**

Women's and Misses' 10c All Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, different widths of hems; 6 for 29c

Men's 12½c Large Size Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, different widths of hems; 6 for 50c, or each.....**9c**

Up to 12½c Handkerchiefs, an odd lot for men, women and children; each.....**4½c**

Main Floor

NECKWEAR

Regular $2.50 Marshall Bona, in stunning wide in black, natural and taupe. The favored shade is very large for those at the Red Letter Day price.....**$2.14**

25c Sightly Soiled Neckwear, including scarfs, ruffs, collars, stock with and without tabs, ties, bows, Jabberwocks, etc. All washable. At each.....**5c**

25c and 35c Venise Lace Dutch Collars, in a large assortment of patterns; also Princess lace fronts, in the double effect.....**12½c**

Up to 65c Sample Lace Venise Neckwear, round collars, jabots, lace stocks, cascades, etc. Large assortment to select from. Each.....**39c**

Main Floor

BOOKS

35c Webster's Dictionary—Cloth bound dictionary for school or office use; 1,000 pages; a good paper with 1,000 illustrations; Red Letter Day price, one only.....**15c**

Main Floor

Infants' Wear

Odd Lot of Children's Coats, of soft wool novelty cloths, double-breasted style, and with roll collar; in the different play coats; sizes 2 to 6 years.....**49c**

Children's $1.00 Colored Dresses, of plain and fancy ginghams, Percales, Percales, Princess style, buttons back; sizes 2 to 6 years.....**67c**

Infants' Teddy Bear Crib Blankets, in pink and blue and white. A Teddy Bear design, so much endeared to children; sizes 30 inches square.....**45c**

Children's 39c Flannel Sleeping Garments, in pink and blue and white; sizes 1 to 3 years.....**22c**

Second Floor

UNDERMUSLINS

25c Corset Covers, Drawers and Skirts, of soft lawn, all small round yoke, with a large variety of styles. While they last, at.....**39c**

50c Petticoats, of gingham, deep flare ruffle, tucked.....**29c**

Up to $2.00 Gowns, Corset Covers, Drawers and Princess Slips, large variety of styles; a large assortment of styles; Red Letter Day.....**79c**

$1.50 Combinations, in sateen; sateen, in sateen, in sateen, in

NOTED BOSTON WOMEN CONDEMN FOUNDRY LABOR FOR THEIR SEX

Head of Knowles Pump Works Denies That Law Is Violated in Foundry.

Continued from First Page.

be obliged to work more than fifty-six hours a week. It provides also that the conditions surrounding her and her employment shall be proper as to sanitation and ventilation.

"These provisions of the law we are obliged to enforce. Any information as to their violation we shall be very glad to receive from whatever source it comes. If the information is found to be based on fact this department will see that such violations cease.

No Power to Prosecute.

"We cannot, however, prosecute any firm merely for employing women because they have a perfect right to do so if they can find women willing to accept such employment.

"If those who are agitating this matter will furnish me with evidence of the violation of any State law, this office will be delighted to prosecute the offender. Working women should be given every possible protection but, as I said before, we can assure for them only such protection as is given by the Legislature in the laws it passes."

The resolutions by Boston Firemen's Union in relation to the case are as follows:

Whereas, As were at the Haverhill convention of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, the conditions of employment among the women core-workers at the Blake-Knowles Pump Works, the Walworth Manufacturing Company and the Sturtevant Blower Works are so brutal as to constitute a crime against society and,

Whereas, The name of this merciless exploitation of women workers cause unmerited shame upon the fair name of our beloved Commonwealth; and,

Whereas, The employment of women at such an occupation not only is an injury to the higher paid men formally doing the work, but also is brought about by the most dastardly element for the purpose of compelling such women to labor unreasonably long for an abnormally low wage; and

Whereas, The inhuman conditions under which these women are required to work must, of a necessity, sap their vitality and undo them for motherhood, while the trade union movement always has stood for the still further uplift of American womanhood, and who so secure for the women workers of our nation a living wage and less beastly working conditions than by its therefore

"Resolved, That we, the members of the Firemen's Union No. 2, individually and collectively, pledge ourselves to do all that lies in our power to awaken the general public to the danger of allowing such conditions to continue, the degradation of our women to permeate such an influential open American industries, and be it further

Resolved, That we also pledge ourselves to cooperate in every possible way with the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, in the efforts being made by that organization to secure the enactment of a law to prohibit the employment of women and girls in the corrosive foundereies of this Commonwealth, for all time to come.

Introduced and signed by J. J. Hill, secretary."

Miss Mabel Gillespie tried to make a fair investigation, but was refused admittance. She is secretary of the Boston Trade Women's League. She personally interviewed a number of the girls.

This is Miss Gillespie's statement:

"The 56-hour law is inoperative in this State. It is Chief Whitney's duty to enforce that law without any shirking excuses.

"Regardless of his personal likes or dislikes, it is not for Chief Whitney to say that Polish women shall be treated like horses, simply because they are so treated in their own country.

"This is America, not Poland, and the matter Chief Whitney must see that the matter is settled in accordance with the best American principles.

"Anyone receiving such a low wage as that paid these women core-makers must want to supplement her earnings by work out overtime.

"The real cure for that evil lies in the payment of a living wage, and in forbidding a woman to overtime work for the sake of rolling out a few dollars more.

"Aside from the question of how heavy the work of these women is, their surroundings and the nature of the calling make it a menace task.

"The only women women are employed in any foundry in that she will work cheaper than a man.

Denied a Living Wage.

"If the women core-maker demanded the same wage as a man there would not be a woman left in the foundries of this State a week from now.

"When the employers of Illinois sought to have the short-work-day law of that State declared unconstitutional, they brought forth a number of women who swore that they wanted the privilege of working overtime.

"In every instance, however, it was proved that those women were paid less than a living wage, and that they desired more money rather than more work.

"I have no personal knowledge of the conditions under which these women work at the Blake-Knowles Pump Company's foundry in East Cambridge, the company's agent there having refused representatives of our League the right to inspect the plant.

"Chief Whitney, on the other hand, is not only authorized by statute law to make such an inspection, but also instructed to do so.

"He should be compelled to act, regardless of his own wishes and if the allegations of the truth-bodies of the community are found to be true, the principals in the company or company concerned should be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Foss Praises American.

Governor Foss said: "I trust that the State Police Department will make a thorough investigation of the charges that have been made in connection with the conditions under which women are obliged to work in certain foundries in this state.

"The State police are proper authorities to act in this matter, if they find these stories of the atrocious conditions and so forth are true, I hope and believe that they will take the proper steps to secure better conditions.

"Any business institution which is violating any of the State laws should be compelled to cease that violation or else be obliged to pay the penalty.

"The Boston AMERICAN is worthy of great praise for the exposure of these conditions if they are found to be true.

"As far as my own shop is concerned, the Sturtevant Blower Works, I welcome an investigation of the conditions existing there. We have not spare any arrangement which might improve the conditions under which our men work. Every sanitary and hygienic principle is enforced at our works in Readville. Great fans are at work constantly, and the women core-makers' section is placed under and practically surrounded by a free opening and closing glass apparatus, so that they receive full benefit of outside air. We have had employed at times as many as fifty women in the electrical and core-making departments. We invite the fullest investigation of our system."

Dr. Helen Taft Cheever of the Back Bay, one of Boston's most prominent women physicians, has denounced the employment of women at the Blake-Knowles pump works in East Cambridge under the low shifting conditions revealed by the Sunday AMERICAN.

In giving her views upon an industrial situation where women are worked as coremakers at a temperature of many hundred degrees, and in an environment which physicians would consider as unfitable if they witnessed it in Europe, she spoke as a physician of the appalling effects such toil would have upon her sex and the race. She said:

"This is not simply a moral question, but it is a question that involves the health and strength of the race. These women have come to America, and we ought not to subject them to such an occupation as mould-workers.

"It is not an unhealthy occupation for a woman, as it is for a man, but man only has the difficulties better than woman, because he is differently constituted. Woman by her physical make-up is adapted to the finer, less onerous occupations of life. To do a man's work, she needs man's strength and physical organism.

"No woman should be compelled to go into a foundry to do moulder's work on this ground simply that she is differently constituted to do such work.

"If those Polish women cannot get anything else to do, when they come to this country, it should be the duty of the settlement houses, where they live, to become interested in them, and to get them some occupation better fitted to a woman's physique than this.

"Some of these women are young. It may fall to their lot some day to be mothers. While no one objects to hard work, yet hard work such as working in a foundry unfits a woman for motherhood, as such work is destined to interfere with their physical strength and to make undue strains and overtaxing of the vital power.

An Unnatural Strain.

"A woman should be taught to get strong, and to get such exercise as will develop her naturally, and not be put to any such unnatural tax upon her vigor as this kind of work involves. It does not make any difference whether they like it or not. It is not the place for women, and I should urge this strongly from a physical point of view. I go into the particulars I cannot enter fully.

"This kind of work subjects women more or less to lung difficulty. They can endure it, even the best of them, for more than four or five years.

"It is bound to bring on pelvic trouble and other complications, and some physician should go over and tell that girl something about this.

"Such heavy lifting as they are compelled to do, brings on chronic trouble, which some women get by taking too little exercise, and others get it by not taking the right kind of exercise.

"It is bound to bring on local pains such as I have learned already that some of these toilers in this foundry are suffering from.

"It is not wholesome, nutritious, unsanitary, and ought to be uncongenial. I suppose these poor women come over here and some one tells them that it is the kind of work that many women do, and they fall into it naturally, because they do not know any different.

"I will venture to say that if these women wearing in that class were subjected to a physical examination it might show a developed weakness, or would reveal signs of incipient disease through the character and surroundings of their work.

"It is in my opinion an absolute shame to permit such a condition to exist in this part of the world. I have heard of women in the mines in other countries and toiling in the fields, but here in America we have something different to contend with.

"We want to train them in those occupations where women can excel. We want to make women feel that this is the country where she is not to be a slave.

"I hope that the AMERICAN's new line of its bugaboo will not let up until it has wiped out every vestige of this loathsome, and I should think that these directors would be ashamed of themselves."

The public was startled by the horrors to which women were subjected in great packing houses, as revealed by Upton Sinclair in "The Jungle," but Dr. Cheever, who has had much experience in settlement work in Chicago, had no conception that individuals of her sex were condemned to or could Boston under such degrading conditions as prevail in the East Cambridge pump foundry.

Dr. Riley Indignant.

Dr. Elizabeth Riley, of No. 1238 Commonwealth avenue, said: "The conditions existing in this foundry, as exposed in the Sunday AMERICAN, are absolutely shocking. It is wrong to employ women for such labor, both from a moral and physical point of view. Although the fact the temperature of the room is no worse for the women than it is for the men, nevertheless, the constant lifting of heavy weights is decidedly injurious, because it is one of the principal causes of falling of the placement of the pelvic organs.

"These pelvicial injuries are not of such a nature as would make themselves apparent, hardly at once, but are sure in time for reaching, and of such gradual development that the woman is not aware of her condition until she is quite seriously affected.

"I notice in the AMERICAN'S story that one of the women says they have been to hard work in the fields in their native land. They may be used to hard work and labor, but there is a great difference in working hard in the open fields and in a closed room. One in the fields, they is plenty of fresh air and sunshine, and the general conditions are very much better. In the other they have not the same vitality within their bodies to withstand it.

"It certainly is not right to have these women employed in such a place and for such small wages. If they wish to employ the women, I should think they would at least pay them the same wages which they pay the men."

Labor leaders, many clergymen and citizens in general were outspoken to-day in denunciation of the industrial system which degrades women by putting them at work like men in foundries. Here are some of the interviews in which the working of women in a Massachusetts foundry is denounced:

Neil J. Howlett, business agent of the Boston, said:

"Darkest Russia never furnished a more horrible tale of merciless exploitation than those contained in the Sunday AMERICAN'S expose of women working as coremakers at the Blake-Knowles pump plant in East Cambridge, every word of which is true. It is not enough to petition the next Legislature to pass a law prohibiting the employment of women and girls at such tasks in foundries. It ought to be stopped at once and the State police should act immediately. If they lack the power to prevent this degradation of American womanhood courts should be appealed to.

"The writ of injunction has been wrongfully used to prevent workingmen from going on strike. Here is a chance to put it to good use by forbidding the employment of women in any foundry, while the courts themselves conduct a searching investigation of these hellholes of industry."

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Denis O'Callaghan of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston:

"I am not informed as to the exact conditions regarding the employment of women in foundries to do the work of men, but on general principles I am opposed to it. It is returning to European customs, which should not be tolerated here. Women who work away from home should have employment suited to their sex and not the kind which it always has been intended that man should do."

FIREMEN CONDEMN PUMP TRUST FOR EMPLOYING WOMEN

Vigorous condemnation of the employment of women as coremakers at the Blake branch of the Pump Trust, was made by Stationary Firemen's Union 2 at its meeting last night.

This was after President P. J. Thornton and J. J. Cunniffe, the union's officers to the Massachusetts State Congress American Federation of Labor, convention reported on the action taken by the State Fair support in such cases, makes it broadly the duty of the State Federation of Labor to aid in every way possible the Stationary Firemen's Union in its fight against the Pump Trust.

Miss M. Gillespie, Labor Leader

Miss Gillespie, a Radcliffe graduate and secretary of the Boston Women's Trade Union League, scores State police for failure to protect toiling women in foundry.

Chief Whitney Scorns To Get Excited Over Women Slavery

Here is the attitude of the Chief of the Massachusetts State Police toward the employment of women in foundries. No comment on the words of Mr. Whitney is necessary:

Chief Whitney.

"I read what the papers said about the conditions in the foundry in Cambridge. I see no reason for getting excited over it. These Polish women are used to doing heavy work in their country, and if they want to do the same thing here, let them. That's their right.

There is no law stopping them from shovelling in a ditch, if they want to. Judging from their pictures in the paper, I should say they are fully able to stand it.

My inspectors visit all these places. I shall look up their reports to see if they find any violation of the law, which says that all employers shall post a schedule forbidding the employment of women after a certain time. This schedule must be posted in the room where the women work, and it must state the hours of labor.

If they have that schedule posted in the foundries in question, I don't see how the law has been violated. On piece work, there is great temptation for the women to work overtime, so that they may make more money.—*Chief J. H. Whitney of the State Police to the AMERICAN.*

(Reprinted from yesterday's Boston American.)

JUST TRY A TEN CENT BOX OF CASCARETS

Insures You for Months Against a Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipation or a Bad Stomach.

Put aside—just once—the Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oils or purgative waters which merely force a passageway through the bowels, but do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage or alimentary organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your inside organs pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the decomposed waste matter and poisons in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken and cost only 10 cents a box from your druggist. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipated Bowels. Cascarets belong in every household. Children just love to take them.

Patent Tension Shears

For Readers of the

BOSTON AMERICAN

You can have one for

Three Special Coupons and 15 Cents

SUPPLY IS LIMITED—FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

The First Coupon Will Appear In

Thursday's American

(Exact Size)

Supply Is Limited!

To get these Shears all you have to do is to present Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's American Special Coupons (Sept. 28, Sept. 29 and Sept. 30) With 15 Cents.

These Shears are equipped with a patent tension spring which takes up all the wear on the rivet, so that the cutting edges will never wear dull. A single turn of the little thumb screw will adjust the blades to cut anything from the thinnest and the most delicate fabric to the heaviest material. Every woman who has had the exasperating and trying experience of attempting to cut with a dull pair of shears will appreciate the value of the new invention.

POSITIVELY NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED!

PRESENT COUPONS AT

American Promotion Dept.

275 Devonshire Street, Boston

WHEN A TONIC IS REQUIRED

Headaches, Backaches, Loss of Weight, Lack of Appetite, Energy and Ambition, Indicate the Need of a Blood Builder.

When the health is run down from overwork, overstudy, or any other cause, a good tonic is needed.

But sometimes what is mistaken for simple debility is a symptom of a more serious disorder, anemia, perhaps, or a breaking down of the nervous system. By taking a tonic that is also a specific for many disorders of the blood and nerves the threatening disease may be prevented. Such a remedy is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, a blood-building and nerve-strengthening tonic that has cured many cases where other medicines had been tried without benefit.

The case of Mrs. Charles A. Joy, of Farnsworth Falls, Me., shows conclusively the value of these pills as a tonic for all run-down conditions. She says:

"I was sick for nearly a year and the doctors said I was run down and that my blood was in poor condition. I think the trouble was due to overwork. I felt tired out all of the time. I didn't have a very good appetite and didn't eat much. I had a great deal of headache in the back of my head. It was more noticeable whenever I lay on my back. My hands used to get quite numb. I lost in flesh and had to be easy on myself.

"I was treated by doctors for several months but they didn't cure me. Then my mother had me try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I hadn't taken them long before I began to have an appetite. I gained in flesh and have been quite well since. I have used the pills in my family a good deal and think very highly of them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have also cured rheumatism, chorea, after-effects of the grip and fevers and should be used whenever a tonic for the blood and nerves is needed.

The pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. A valuable booklet, "Diseases of the Blood", containing fuller information will be sent free upon request.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3, $3.50 & $4 SHOES

WOMEN wear W. L. Douglas stylish, perfect fitting, easy walking boots, because they give long wear, same as W. L. Douglas Men's shoes.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The assurance that goes with an established reputation is your assurance in buying W. L. Douglas shoes.

All the latest shapes, including **Short Vamps** which make the foot look smaller, also the **Conservative Styles** which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to hold their shape, fit better and wear longer than any other make for the price

CAUTION The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom

If you cannot obtain W. L. Douglas shoes in your town, write for catalog. Shoes sent direct from factory to wearer, all charges prepaid. W. L. DOUGLAS, 167 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

ONE PAIR of my BOYS' $3.00 or $2.50 SHOES will positively outwear TWO PAIRS of ordinary boys' shoes

CALL AT W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:

635 Washington Street, 291 Washington Street, 130 Hanover Street,
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 82 Court Street, cor. Howard.

Chief Whitney of State Police Sees No Harm in Women Doing Men's Work.

fully used to prevent workingmen from going on strike. Here is a chance to put it to good use by forbidding the employment of women in any foundry, while the courts themselves conduct a searching investigation of these hellholes of industriclism."

Silver Lining of a Cloud

His baby and only daughter, Ella, is the cause of much happiness to Mr. Thornton, as he considers himself responsible for her recovery from a long and serious illness. Ella was afflicted with a severe case of infantile paralysis, and for more than 10 months was confined to her bed. Mr. Thornton, who is employed as a motorman on the Boston Elevated Railway, was unable to secure a sufficient amount of money to pay for the services of a physician. Ella's case was finally brought to the attention of the Boston City Hospital, and she was taken there for treatment. Her father visited her daily, and the little girl soon began to improve. She is now able to walk with the aid of crutches, and will soon be entirely well.

Locomobile

TEN INCH UPHOLSTERY

COMFORT appeals to more people than any other feature of an automobile. Ten Inch Upholstery used only on the 1912 Locomobile "Six" makes it unquestionably the most comfortable car. It adds more to the pleasure of motoring than any other improvement ever made. A personal test of this car will convince you absolutely.

OTHER FEATURES

Moderate weight—only 37 pounds per H.P. Heavy Armored Frame—Cut Out Construction and Tire Wells. Seven Bearing Crank Shaft. Self-Contained Pressure Oiling System. Heavy Drop Forged Gear Cases. Multiple Disc Clutch. Four Speeds Selective. Universal Joints in Metal Housings. Rubber Bumpers on both sides. Concealed Door Hinges and Handles. Extra Tires at Rear.

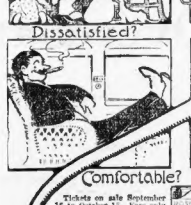
DEMONSTRATION ANY TIME

The Locomobile Company of America

Boston Branch

700 Commonwealth Av.

Best Service Organization in New England—only four hours from our factory



Tickets on sale September 15 to October 15. Fare only $33 from Chicago. Berths in tourist sleeping cars at usual Pullman charge. Liberal stop-overs—Fred Harvey meals.

S. W. Manning, G. A. 332 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

Write C. L. Seagrave, General Colonization Agent, 1001 Railway Exchange, Chicago, for free book, "Santa Fe Journey to San Joaquin Valley."

JOHN—PICK THE RIPE ORANGES, MOW THE ALFALFA, SHIP THE STRAWBERRIES, SELL THE OIL, BOX THE TOMATOES, AND MILK THE COWS. WE'RE OFF FOR A RIDE TO THE BEACHES!
One year later.

Santa Fe **California Colonist Excursions**

ITALIAN CLUBS IN BIG PARADE

No fewer than eighty-five of the Italian societies of Boston will take part in the great Columbus Day parade on Thursday, October 12. The combined societies have organized into one division, which will be marshalled by Ernest Martini and Joseph Bertinara.

These two officers are, respectively, president and secretary of the United Italian Societies of Greater Boston. With them on the committee appointed to arrange for Columbus Day are the following: Edoardo Circelli, Michele Colaia, Saverio R. Romano, America A. Brogi and Michele De Felice. Pietro Lombardi, Enrico De Simon, Andrew A. Badaracco, Alphonse Squillacciti, Achille Forte, Rocco Leone, Joseph A. Langone.

The committee has already held several meetings, and the success of their work is best understood when it is stated that the combined societies have already paid in sufficient money with which to defray the entire expense that will be incurred by the Italian societies for their part in the day's observance.

One of the handsomest floats in the entire parade will be in the Italian division. It will represent the triumphant return of Columbus to Spain. The decoration of the float will cost several hundred dollars.

The officers and members of the Italian societies of Greater Boston will hold a meeting and dinner to-morrow evening at the American House. Plans for Columbus Day will be discussed. It is the desire of the committee to have the entire North End section decorated lavishly for the holiday.

WOMEN SPEAK AT FARM CONVENTION

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 26.—Women had the field largely to themselves in the National Conservation Congress to-day, and were the principal speakers at both sessions. Social life on the farm was discussed, and addresses by Mrs. Harriet Walker Ashby of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. J. M. Lewis of Kinsley, Kan., were on the program. Mrs. Phillip N. Moore of St. Louis, a club woman of national fame, will speak to-night. Little politics has been discussed and the elections will probably be tame. J. W. White of Kansas City likely will be the next president.

EMPEROR WILLIAM GERMANY'S ASSET, DECLARES EDISON

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—Thomas A. Edison says, after an automobile tour through the German empire:

"Germany's greatest asset is the Emperor. He has a great business head. The talk of war with England never gets as far as industrial Germany's pockets. They know England is necessary to them. They are a great country, but they cannot live without foreign help. The problem of the future is the adjustment of wages, so that the workman can live comfortably. I am not a Socialist, but I believe in wages for workmen that make them comfortable. Undoubtedly the Germans are the greatest scientists and theorists in the world, but their technical methods and appliances are far inferior to ours. At the game of invention the Americans hold all the trumps."

FOWLER OFF FOR RENO AGAIN

By ROBERT G. FOWLER.

EMIGRANT GAP, Cal., Sept. 26.—I had a nice start for the Hearst $30,000 prize to my attempt to cross the Sierras but did not rise very far when I first left the ground because I was traveling with the wind. When I headed into the wind and commenced to spiral, I rose very fast and in three circles I had attained a height of 7,000 feet.

I headed north along the railroad track. The air currents were quite steady until I reached the vicinity of Blue Cannon.

By the time I arrived at Emigrant Gap, twenty miles from Colfax, I had made a height of 7,200 feet, and then I spiraled again and headed toward Cisco, at a height of 7,500 feet.

BERLIN CRANKS BESIEGE EDISON

BERLIN, Sept. 26.—The huge mogy in the Hotel Adlon has become Thomas A. Edison's anteroom since the arrival of every crank in Berlin bent on besieging the inventor's door with urgent requests to show him for-the-making ideas. The continuous jingle of the telephone and knocking of the pages bearing formidable communications marked "Immediate" have made Mr. Edison's life here a kind of harassment, discounting the pleasure of fame.

In vain does Mr. Edison try to steal forth from his ironical privacy to see something of the city, for he is waylaid at every step by reporters, photographers and autograph seekers. His good nature is as extraordinary as his skill in disengaging himself from an admirer's clutch without giving offense.

Mr. Edison's sightseeing has been mostly among the great factories, where a mere glimpse at anything alleged to be novel suffices to acquaint him with its value. Mr. Edison is not seeking for others' ideas, but wishes to know Continental European adaptations of his own.

His inscrutably business trip, combined as it is with attempted rest, will be important in placing a new accumulator on the foreign markets.

The announcement that Emperor William and Mr. Edison were to meet here is unfounded. On being approached early in the Summer by the head of the electric company here the Emperor expressed a willingness to give the inventor an audience if he arrived in Berlin at the beginning of this month, but word of this mark of imperial graciousness did not reach Mr. Edison's ear until yesterday, when it was casually mentioned to him.

To-day a widely known German inventor of compressed gas asked Mr. Edison what he thinks Berlin needs most. Mr. Edison read the man like a book and, to the German inventor's chagrin, replied: "More light," and put another cigar in his mouth. The German inventor intended using Edison's approval as an advertisement.

DYNAMITE FOUND IN CLEVELAND CRANE

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—The police are investigating what they believe to be a plot to dynamite the plant of the Cleveland Furnace Company on Clark avenue. Fifty-four sticks of dynamite were found in a travelling crane just in time to save the wrecking of the crane and probable destruction of the plant. Two launches were seen on the river near the furnace. Detectives are looking for the men.

CLERKS' STRIKE HITS ILLINOIS CENTRAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—Southern offices of the Illinois Central railroad were partly tied up to-day as a result of the strike of 1,000 clerks. Two hundred and fifty men are out here, 200 in New Orleans, thirty at Vicksburg, sixty at Jackson, Miss., and a score or more in each of several smaller offices.

AMBASSADOR GUILD SEES NEW PREMIER

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 26.—The American ambassador, Curtis Guild, who interrupted his vacation in order that he might attend the funeral of M. Stolypin, called on Premier Kokovsoff. He will leave for Paris to-day.

HOW DID PIERPONT MORGAN GET HIS JEWELRY

The mysteries of his historic, unique collection partly revealed in a wonderful book just out, printed for himself and his friends. A wonderful color page in

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CHARGE PLOT IN BIG EXPLOSION

Continued from First Page.

the first explosion have disappeared the task is a difficult one.

Official dispatches to Minister of Marine Delcasse in Paris show that heavier damage had been done to the battleships Democratic, Verite and Republique by flying wedges of steel quite than had at first been thought.

A rain of steel flying a solid salvo of artillery fire dented and scarred their plates and decks. Even the heavy armor plate was shattered in some places by the flying wreckage.

Although it is an established fact that the explosions were caused by fire, Admiral Beaulieu and Minister Delcasse are not satisfied in their own minds as to the origin of the flames. The surface of the harbor was still strewn with wreckage today and merchant ships entering and leaving had to proceed with the greatest caution.

A fishing smack picked up a human arm floating on a raft of debris five miles from the scene of the disaster. Pieces of human flesh were blown ashore by the impact of the last and most violent detonation.

In view of the magnitude of the calamity and the apparent fact that the same catastrophe might overtake any other battleship a leading naval official to the investigations of the foreign naval attaches on the ground.

British, German and Japanese naval officers stationed in France are paying most particular attention to the grade of powder stored in the unexploded hold. This was known to the French naval authorities as "F" powder and was of the smokeless variety.

RESUME LORIMER HEARING OCTOBER 9

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The investigation of charges of bribery in connection with the election to the United States Senate of William Lorimer will be resumed October 9 in Judge Grosscup's court in the Federal building.

BEAUTIFUL, LUSTROUS, HEAVY HAIR AND NO DANDRUFF OR ITCHY SCALP.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine and just try this—stops falling hair at once

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast.

A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair. Ten minutes after applying all the dandruff will disappear, all itching will cease and there will be no more falling hair. Millions of men and women use Knowlton's Danderine and they never have dandruff, itchy scalp or falling hair—they know that it keeps the scalp clean and healthy and makes the hair grow heavy, long and beautiful.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and after the first application you will say it was the best investment you ever made. Your hair will immediately take on that life, lustre and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp.

Last Call—Don't Miss This!

Silk-Lined, Silk-Faced, All-Wool $28, $25, $22.50, $20 & $18

Fall Overcoats $12

If you want one of these overcoats, ACT QUICKLY. Don't come here next Saturday expecting to buy one—for there won't be any left to buy.

No offer ever made by us created such a sensation as has this one. These overcoats were designed for our Spring trade. Between a delay on the part of the mill in executing our order and an unusually early spell of warm weather, the demand for overcoats was over when these were ready for distribution among our stores. We held them over until now, and while they last you may have one for $12.00.

They are silk-lined, silk-faced, all-wool, in black, oxford grey, herringbone weaves and fancy mixtures. Regularly $18.00 to $28.00.

Our $12 Sale

Of Men's Suits (va ues up to $40) is now rapidly nearing an end. These suits are the remainders of our lines of Spring and Summer.

STORES ALSO IN New York, (2) Brooklyn, (2) Newark, (2) Phila., (2)

The HILTON Co.

Cor. Washington St. and Temple Place: Blake Building

LAST WEEK

before

BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL

Beginning Next Monday, Oct. 2
Open Daily and Evenings for Enrollment.

Special Limited Offer of

$15 For 6 months' course in either the Bookkeeping or Shorthand and Typewriting Department.

Sessions Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7 until 9.

Speed classes for working stenographers.

More than one hundred applicants waited too long last year and could not be accommodated.

New Day Students Admitted Every Monday

18 Boylston Street
Cor. Washington Street.

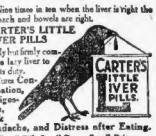
Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

really but gently compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.



Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

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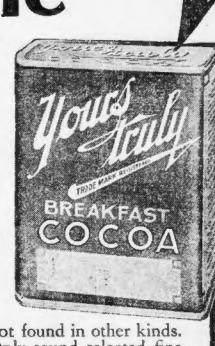

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HARVARD FIRST SQUAD SCORES THREE TIMES ON SECOND STRING.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BUCK CROUSE AND LOUGHREY BOTH LOOK FOR WIN TO-NIGHT.

GREEN READY FOR FIRST GAME

HANOVER, Sept. 28.—Scrimmage was given the go-by in the Dartmouth practice yesterday, and in its place the teams had a long and much-needed signal drill. The gridiron was like a wet sponge after the deluge of the early afternoon and afforded an opportunity to become accustomed to handling the elusive elliptic in its most tricky condition. In spite of the wet, the first team worked with much more precision than on Saturday, and Coach Cutts managed little fake to wring his first string men fairly good shape for the opening game of the season with Norwich University, to-morrow.

Eleven, Rogers and Llewellyn spent some time punting to the ends and backs.

STEWART LOSES TO ANDY MORRIS

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Andy Morris of East Boston defeated Jim Stewart last night in their ten-round bout at the Brooklyn Beach A. C. after a hard battle. It was Stewart's return to the ring after long lapse and he showed up well under the circumstances. Morris fought in his usual style, boring in, while Stewart kept going at long range.

Morris got going in the seventh, when he crossed his right to Stewart's jaw and drove him across the ring. Then he let loose a terrible left and followed it with a right that put Stewart down for the count of nine. In the next three rounds Stewart fought strictly on the defensive.

Loughrey and Crouse Both in Shape for Tonight's Bout

A stands for Albert, quiet yet bold;
B is for "Buck," courageous of old.
C stands for Crouse, a battler of might;
D for decision, we'll win one to-night.
—Jimmy Mason's dream.

By JACK CONWAY.

Albert "Buck" Crouse of Pittsburg and Young" Loughrey of Philadelphia are both in great shape for their twelve round scrap at the Armory A. A. to-night. Crouse is picked to win over his Quaker rival and is a big favorite over the local fan fraternity. Each boy is out to win, as a decision to-night will mean more money than in New York clubs this Winter. With so much depending upon the outcome, each man will strain every muscle and sinew in his body and roll into play every wrinkle of scientific boxing in order to win the referee's verdict.

Crouse is only nineteen years of age, yet he has defeated some of the best middleweights in the country. "Buck" is a real fighter, who is busy every minute he is in the ring. He draws no color line and is always willing to box when he can't draw.

Manager Mason Confident.

Jimmy Mason, Crouse's hustling manager, is confident his charge will outclass the battler from the city of brotherly love. This morning Jimmy said:

"I am hoping that by a miracle while 'Buck' will be at the top of the heap in his class and if that times ever arrives we will always be glad to come to Boston. Crouse always looks forward to a trip to this town as a regular treat. The people seem to rise that everytime we are booked to show at the Armory we can hardly wait until the time arrives.

"I am sure 'Buck' will decisively defeat Loughrey. There is one thing you can bank on, however, and that is that Crouse will keep after his man from the tap of the gong until the fight comes to an end."

Loughrey has appeared in this city a number of times and has usually made a good showing, though his last fight with Tommy Quill was nothing to boast of.

Just Back from Europe.

The Philadelphia mitt artist has just returned from a trip to the Old World. When Loughrey started for the other side of the big pond he was a lightweight, but on the way over he took unto himself an awful appetite and gained about eighteen pounds in weight.

Loughrey fought most of his battles on the other side of the big swim in Paris, where he made an enviable record, bowling over some of the best English and French middleweights.

Loughrey is a fighter of the boring in, slam-bang type, and appears to have become better with the increase in weight.

Crouse is a clever boxer and also packs a good wallop in his right hand, which cleverness will offset Loughrey's boring in tactics.

The preliminaries should be fast and full of action, Jerry Gaines will meet Bob Le Favor in the semi-final bout of the evening. Le Favor beat Gaines a couple times last year and the Cambridge fighter is out to get revenge.

Mark Spencer will swap wallops with Tommy Flannagan, and Young Troy will mass things up with R. Riley.

Extra! Extra! Extra! George Perry, our illustrious lightweight champion, will box Larry English at Waterbiler, New York, tonight. And the match should be a corker. Regarding the affair, Perry says: "Anything that I can do to make sure of the battle for my championship I will do. Perry first attempted to get a match with the white hope" tournament in New York a few weeks ago, but Lalor the Perry scout failed to secure to fight Al Benedict of New York. In the opening round, Benedict walked slowly from his corner right over to where Lalor was sitting, and after a little preliminary sparring, struck Lalor a mighty blow on the left side of the head of the latter. And Perry hit the cushions with the remainder of the fighter.

Perry is the only lightweight champion of the Northeast Manufacturers' Association, and has defended his title successfully on two occasions. Referee Waterbiler, however, he broke the silence, and in tones unbecoming a man of his size and front, boss. They closed my tea. And the match should be a corker, the match be.

Pat Collins, who at one time managed Con. Kelly, a fighter who wouldn't fight, was a funny character. One day Pat got a match for his protege when weighing-in time came, Con's opponent was over the limit by a few pounds. After Collins had finished cursing the fighter for his inability to make the weight, he asked the man how he was doing the weighing said, "Now run on, Kelly, run."

Pat grabbed him by the arm, saying, "Whist," "Now, look, and Patrick, as he turned pedantically to the assembled multitude, "I am a simple man, as you can see for yourself, and I skip anything over on me. This little piece of lead I have in my hand is a scale, and I put it on this side and you on that and I find I am a fool."

Then some time and three college professors were used up in explaining the matter to Pat and then he was allowed to proceed.

Gee, but it must be great to be a prize fighter. The other day Jack Sharkey fought a fifteen round battle at a midnight club in a little Western town. Immediately after the bout he took a taxi line for the last office in order to collect his coin. When he asked for the money he was promptly started to read as follows:

"Disorderly conduct, constable fee, $10; officers $15; total fine for night, $25."

Jack was the only one in the fight.

"Say, what time and three college professors were used up in explaining the matter to Pat and then he was allowed to proceed."

Matty Baldwin is reported as being in great condition for his battle with Jimmy Duffy at the Providence Opera House on the night of October 7. Matty has been doing great work in the West during the past six weeks, in fact Baldwin is one of the best lightweights in the country, and just now Matty is right.

Baldwin is a great favorite with the Providence fans, and a crowd will be on hand to see the Providence boy. There is a possibility that Young Welsh will be matched again within a few weeks.

No boy under sixteen years of age should be permitted to enter the amateur tournament to be held at the Armory A. A. to-night. Not to take them too seriously, but the fact that Jimmy Mason is out to engage in a tough bout, is often harmful to an amateur boxer. Crouse is right now a boy of years of age are pitted against youngsters five or six years younger, the latter are in for a trial that the boxing games.

Andy Morris of East Boston will probably sail for Australia on October 4. The Noddle Islander will be accompanied by Young Nelson, Jack Lester and several other Australian "hopes."

Morris has been coming to the front with a rush during the last year, and is a fighter and likely to cause a whole lot of trouble for the best of them.

It will be a case of "the boxer versus the fighter" when Johnny Kilbane of Cleveland and Frankie Conley of Kenosha meet in their Coast next Saturday afternoon. Kilbane and Conley are both champions, Kilbane of Ohio and After the Ohio boy had handed Conley a fighter along the same lines as Battling Nelson Pal, he is confident of repeating on Kid Kilbane, however, says that he will give Conley the same done that he handed to Joe Rivers a short while ago.

Tony Caponi of Chicago is soon to hit the trail for the Pacific Coast, where he will meet Young Sailor Burke. Caponi and Burke will probably also get a match with Jim Flynn, and possibly go up against Sam Langford.

Joe White of South Boston defeated Young Jasper of the North End in a ten-round bout held at the Wetonah A. C. last night. White had the best of the bout from the opening round up to the finish. In the second round White came within a hair of winning via the knockout route when he floored Jasper for the count of eight with a short right-hander that caught that North End boy on the point of the chin.

WESTFIELD, Sept. 26.—Young McDonough of Manchester, N. H., signed Jack O'Neil of Philadelphia in an eight-round bout last night before the Whip A. C. The boys fought on even terms for the first four rounds but in the fifth McDonough showed slightly the better generalship, and clearly had the advantage in the sixth. In the seventh the boys went back and forth, swinging and punching in the eighth. The referee awarded the bout to McDonough.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—"I'm not a down-and-outer," answered Carl Morris in reply to the slurs of certain critics who have had to say as to what he intended doing now that he had fallen as a pugilist. "I intend beginning all over again and I'll get to the top yet." Morris further asserted that he would return to his Oklahoma home and start a training camp there. "I'm going to get you one of these real big, scrappy fighters who know the game and I'm going to settle down for a year training Fitzsimmons knows something about fighting that I don't at all. He knows how to fight in and judge his punches. That's what I'm going to learn, and when I come to New York again I'll know all about everything in the books. I'm not in the game for my health."

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 26.—Young Donahue and Tommy Furey did not meet last evening at the Canadian Athletic Club. Donahue arrived from Boston, but refused to box the Attleboro fighter. Furey had his sparring partner, Noah Bruno, give a six-round exhibition.

Jack Dougherty won the championship of the city in about two minutes, knocking out Young Kloby in the first round. Young Harrington also beat Vieco in the first round. Clark and Johnson boked six rounds to a draw.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Honey Mellody, the New England welterweight, defeated Young Griffo in ten fast rounds at the American A. C. In the initial round Mellody sent the miner to the ropes with a left hook to the face and showed that he was in fine form. The staggered Griffo in the fourth with a right to the jaw and Griffo sent by a left hook that opened up a sore over Mellody's right eye.

In the final round Mellody mixed it up and got in telling blows.

Young Jack O'Brien, a brother of Philadelphia Jack, made his debut in the professional ranks, earning the decision over Jimmy Toland in six fast rounds in the semifinal.

Sporting note:

John Alexander Ferguson, sometimes known as "Sandy," has gone to the municipal training quarters at Deer Island. He will receive his mail there for the next six months.

Mr. Ferguson's training quarters are also known under the name of the House of Correction. It is a justly celebrated joint and has for some years enjoyed considerable vogue among those who follow the simple life because the courts say they must.

"Sandy" Ferguson's decision to spend the next half year in sociological studies on Deer Island was impelled some capious folk would say compelled by Judge Lawton of the Superior Criminal Court. Mr. Ferguson having been convicted before Judge Lawton why he had kicked and beaten his wife while he was out on parole. Mrs. Ferguson declined to prefer an assault charge when called several weeks ago. As Mr. Ferguson's wife was a witness the court ruled that his wife as a witness the court ruled that his wife as a witness the court ruled that his wife as

The New Monthly Magazine of the Sunday American

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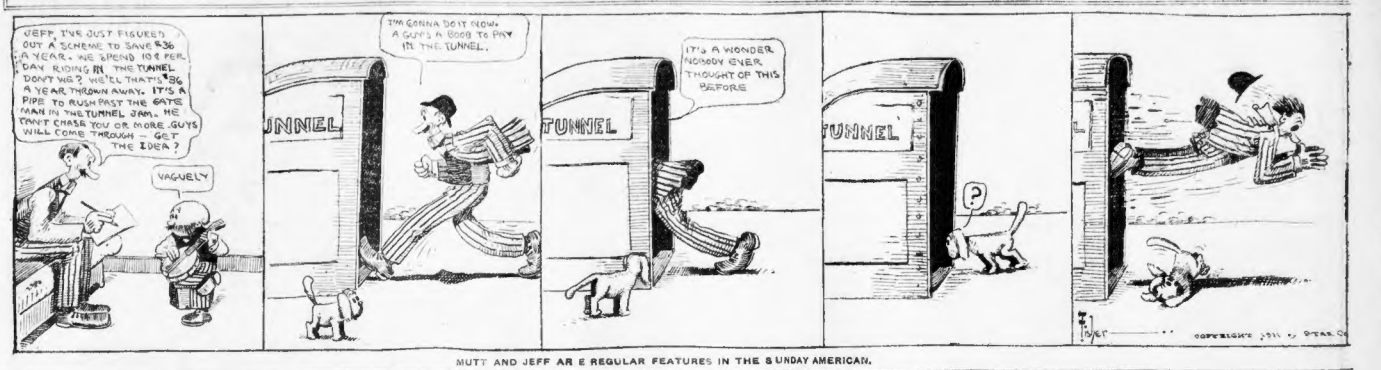
As a Financier Mutt Makes Rockefeller Look Like a Two-Spot

By "Bud" Fisher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VAGUELY
I'M GONNA DOIT SLOW. A GUY'S A GOOB TO PAY IN THE TUNNEL.
TUNNEL
IT'S A WONDER NOBODY EVER THOUGHT OF THIS BEFORE
TUNNEL
P
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MUTT AND JEFF ARE REGULAR FEATURES IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Potter Shows Up Well In Getting Away Forward Pass

By TED PARKE.

Harvard's first string of football candidates made a fine showing against the second team in the first scrimmage of the year, making three touchdowns in ten minutes from the time of starting, and, despite the great heat of the day, every man on both teams showed great dash and aggressiveness in his play, the lack of which might easily have been excused under the circumstances.

The most salient feature of the entire scrimmage, which for length of time broke all previous records for the first scrimmage of the season in previous years, was the excellent use of the forward pass by Potter. Out of the four he attempted, three succeeded for large gains, and on one a touchdown was made possible.

The opening naturally was a forward pass, and Potter succeeded in getting Wendell and Campbell together, and the former, after a short run, was downed by Captain Fisher, doing the best work on the forward pass formations.

Satisfied With Team.

Seldom has a Harvard team on the first day of scrimmage run up such a large total in such a short time, and the Crimson supporters who watched their pets sweating themselves to death during the play came away evidently well satisfied with the progress the gridiron warriors have made thus far.

Usually on the first day's scrimmage the players size up each other, but this season has been full of many surprises and when the scrimmage ran along for fifty minutes everyone seemed to take it for granted that it was the natural thing to do.

The first team lined up for signal drill for a few moments after reaching the field and then the first and second teams were lined up against each other at midfield, the varsity being given possession of the ball.

The varsity was made up as follows: Le., Edgerly; l.t., Parmenter; l.g., Burdgett; c., Huntington; r.g., Fisher; r.t., Gardiner; r.e., Smith; q.b., Potter; l.h., Campbell; r.h.b., Wendell; f.b., Morrison. With possibly two exceptions, this will be the team for the first game, barring accidents.

Parmenter is hardly ready yet for any place position on the varsity, but showed great weakness on both offensive and defensive playing. Hoagland is slated on the offence at guard, and needs much development before he can be considered a good man. Hitchcock, the freshman guard last year, and one of the most promising candidates for the vacant job on the varsity, reported for the first time yesterday, but did not get into the scrimmage. It being his first day out with the squad he got into trim in time to play against Bates, he will surely get a pretty firm grip on the position later on, for he really has the "goods," and at present looks far better than any of his opponents. He is a scrapper from the word go and can be counted on in any situation. He comes back weighing about 190 pounds, but he "trains up," that is, gathers weight as the season advances, and when in trim he should tip the scales at about 192 pounds, enough for any guard.

The rest of the team looks settled, except that Potter and Wrigleysworth will doubtless alternate in every game as the coaches see fit. During the scrimmage yesterday every man on the varsity squad with the exception of Wrigleysworth, who was indisposed, and Hitchcock, got into the play in the positions for which they are trying.

Improvement Noticed.

The scrimmage was refreshing to give the varsity an opportunity to improve its attack, and during the first ten minutes when the regulars were in the line-up a great improvement was noticeable on every play attempted.

The first touchdown came on a series of line plunges, by Wendell and Campbell, netting ten yards at a clip. Wendell showed that he had lost none of his steadiness and terrific line hitting ability and tore great holes through everything. The varsity lost the ball on the 25-yard line on the only forward pass Potter failed to get away with. The second team, after making an ineffectual attempt to gain, kicked, and Captain Fisher got through, whence it was pushed over after several tries, Campbell scoring.

The second score came in two minutes after the ball was put in play at midfield. The second team's kick was again blocked on the 25-yard line and Smith again tucked a pretty forward pass from Potter under his arm and scampered across the line. When about half way from his goal it looked as though he might be laid low, but beautiful interference, in which Captain Fisher was again the main factor, permitted the runner to wade through the entire second team for a score.

Pierce Sent Over.

The last score came in three minutes of play, following wholesale substitutes on the varsity. A couple of pretty quarterback runs through Leslie's side of the line at left guard netted fifteen yards at a clip. Gardner carrying the ball, and again a kick by the second team was blocked and recovered, this time on the thirty-yard line. This thirty yards was soon covered in five passes by Gruninger and Pierce, the latter scoring.

During the first few moments of the scrimmage, the varsity line tore great holes through the second team, Gardner's right tackle doing exceptionally good work, although he still has a marked tendency to play too high at times. Both Smith and Potter, the ends, did some great work blocking off opponents and also in tackling, while Smith showed up particularly well in covering the forward pass and dodging.

Morrison at fullback didn't get much to do the first few moments, but when he did he showed real class, speeding along for long gains. At one time he was going full tilt and when a second team man tried to tackle him, Morrison put his head down, sent Philadelphia—Rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	95	46	.674
Detroit	87	56	.609
Chicago	75	67	.528
New York	74	67	.525
BOSTON	72	70	.507
Cleveland	61	80	.433
Washington	49	93	.345
St. Louis	49	103	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	97	48	.669
Chicago	84	57	.596
Pittsburg	82	62	.569
Philadelphia	76	68	.528
BOSTON	61	83	.424
Cincinnati	56	89	.386
St. Louis	52	92	.361
BOSTON	56	102	.261

TWO FOR CUBS WITH RUSTLERS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON		CHICAGO.	
Sweeny, 2b.		Sheckard, l.f.	
Doolin, c.		Schulte, r.f.	
Jackson, l.f.		Hinker, s.s.	
Kirke, 1b.		Zimmerman, 2b.	
Miller, r.f.		Doyle, 3b.	
Bridwell, s.s.		Archer, 1b.	
McDonald, 3b.		Hofman, c.f.	
Kling, c.		Archer, c.	
Perdue, p.		Brown, p.	

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The Boston Rustlers will make their final appearance of the season here to-day when they engage in a double-header with the Cubs. This was to have been an off day for the Cubs and Rustlers, as they have two postponed games to play and as both managers are anxious to better their standing in the league and each thinks that his team will reap both games, it was decided to play the two postponed games to-day.

BROWN TEAM WORKING HARD

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 26.—For the first time since the Brown football squad was called out two weeks ago the men yesterday were sent into a real mix-up, the varsity and second team going through a fast thirty-minute scrimmage. The second team was given the ball during the entire scrimmage, but was unable to score on the varsity. The first team's defence was thoroughly tested and looks good for this time of the season.

To-day another scrimmage is on the bill, with the varsity having the ball. The varsity lineup to-day, which it is thought will be practically the same as that to be used in the first game of the season next Saturday, was as follows: L.e., Adams; l.t., Kranz; l.g., Gelb; c., Mitchell; r.g., Rolfe; r.t., Goldberg; r.e., Bartlett; q.b., Gallaugher; l.h.b., Captain Sprackling; r.h.b., Mayhle; f.b., Jones; r.h.b., Tenney.

BASEBALL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2.
New York, 7; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland, 4; Washington, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.
Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburg, 0.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 0.
Philadelphia—Rain.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	95	46	.674
Detroit	87	56	.609
Chicago	75	67	.528
New York	74	67	.525
BOSTON	72	70	.507
Cleveland	61	80	.433
Washington	49	93	.345
St. Louis	49	103	.250

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	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
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Pittsburg	82	62	.569
Philadelphia	76	68	.528
BOSTON	61	83	.424
Cincinnati	56	89	.386
St. Louis	52	92	.361
BOSTON	56	102	.261

NEVER LOST TO NEGRO FIGHTER

By BATTLING NELSON.

Greatest of all champions. The battler's experiences with the negro population.

During my fifteen odd years of fighting I have met five different negroes in a string of over one hundred battles. I feel proud in stating, "No colored man ever conquered me." Many of my readers may take exception to this statement, but it is nevertheless true. I was not defeated by Joe Gans at Goldfield, Nevada.

The referee sure enough decided that I hit the negro foul. His opinion should not be taken as absolutely the whole truth against the man whom he accused of striking the alleged foul blow.

This fight is now a matter of history. I demonstrated fully—to the public—on July 4 and September 9 of 1906 that I was the same negro's master by fighting, wrestling, and battering him into a mass of "black junk,"—if such a slang phrase may be used—in seventeen and twenty-one rounds respectively.

My success in baring him clear of the pugilistic mat, twice within eight weeks should go far in clearing me of the "foul" claim charged against me at Goldfield, Nevada, in 1906. Now, shouldn't it?

In the year 1909, when I was a mere stripling kid, I was knocking around Chicago and vicinity, making heroic efforts to become recognized as a fighter. Naturally I was compelled to take on any fight, or that the club officials saw fit to match me with, and as a result I had to hook up with several tough negro scrappers.

It was in July of that season that I met the negro boxer—one Feathers Vernon, a man who was at that time looked upon as a pretty tough fellow in and around Englewood, one of Chicago's suburbs. We fought six rounds, and it was one of those no decision affairs.

We fought for the sum of ten dollars, which, of course, was divided. When the president of the club was in the act of paying us off, a fight was started and the money was knocked out of his hands. I have the torn bill still in my possession. I tried to pass it, but it was too badly torn, so I kept it as a memento of my first mixup with a "Colored person."

Black Griffo, Victim No. 2.

In the following November I met Black No. 2—Black Griffo, also one of the best of his class and color fighting around Chicago. He had been dubbed "Black Griffo," because of his style of fighting and general actions in the ring—it much resembled that of the noted Australian fighter—Young Griffo.

Special Notice.

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LAW TAKES HAND IN WELLS BOUT

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The question of the legality of the prize fight between Jack Johnson, the American negro, and Bombardier Wells, has finally been put up to the English courts. Six summonses for prizefights and promoters were issued by Magistrate at Bow Street Police Court, to-day in a test case which will govern the future of boxing in Great Britain.

This action was taken following the decision handed down by Home Secretary Winston Churchill that the fight is illegal. Counsel representing the anti-fight forces will argue that the fight will be against public policy for two reasons.

First, that it will develop into a brutal spectacle of one man beating another, because Wells is no match for Johnson; second, that it might cause race prejudice. On the other hand, Promoter James White and others interested will contend that the match will be no different than a hundred other which have been held in England in recent years. Johnson and Wells have signed an agreement to box under the National Sporting Club rules.

PIRATES RELEASE SIX.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The release by Pittsburg of six players to the Indianapolis team of the American Association was approved by the official bulletin of President Lynch of the National League last night. The players are Heiland, Harrison, Gray, Llewellyn, Taylor and Lake.

PARIS NIGHT WITH GARY DENIES.

The text of an shocking series of articles concerning the supposed visit of Attorney Worthie excitedly for his newspaper, The Paris Night, to Gary, Indiana, to get the low down on the steel trust, will be the exclusive photographic and charming feature of

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

CLARK DEFEATS JOHNSON.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 26.—After a series of victories over Northern and Southern boxers in the local ring, Young Jack Johnson lost the decision in eight rounds last night to Jeff Clark of Philadelphia.

PENNANT DOPE AT A GLANCE

Following are all the games which it is possible for the leading teams in the National and American Leagues to play during the rest of the season:

National League.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	Pittsburg	St. Louis
New York	4	3	6	6	1	7	5	3
Chicago	4	3	1	6	6	3	5	3

American League.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	Detroit	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Philadelphia	1	5	5	6	6	1	7	5
Detroit	2	3	3	1	4	3	7	5

New York can lose eight of its remaining seventeen games and still tie for last place if Chicago should win the rest of its games.

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	154	97	57	.630
Chicago	154	97	57	.630

Philadelphia can lose ten of its remaining twenty games and still hold the pennant, provided it wins twelve of the twenty games it has still coming to that case would be as follows:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	152	95	57	.625
Detroit	154	96	58	.623

CROSS-COUNTRY MEN REPORT TO KANALY

Coach Frank Kanaly issued his first call for cross-country candidates yesterday at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and fourteen men reported for practice on the Tech Field in Brookline. The prospects for Tech's varsity squad are very good this year, as all the men who turned out were on last year's squad.

Manager Waterman is making arrangements for a dual meet with Harvard, to be held Tech Field Day, November 3. Negotiations are also under way for a triangular meet with Tufts and University of Maine on some date previous to this.

DAHLEN SIGNS AGAIN.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 26.—President Ebbetts of the Brooklyn Baseball Club announced yesterday that William F. Dahlen had signed a contract to manage the Brooklyn team next year.

PANSY SILVER BREAKS NECK

COLUMBUS, Sept. 26.—Pansy Silver, the trotting mare who jumped the infield fence and broke her neck in the second heat of the 2:19 pace here yesterday in the second trotting mare with a record of 2:09¾, is one for life in the hearts of the local track. In 1907 she was owned by Charles Mathes, started in a big field, won a heat in that time and appeared to be winning the next event when she broke her leg right in front of the grand stand, and it was necessary to shoot her.

Pansy Silver was owned by W. A. Meyer of Newark, O., and was considered all season by Vance Nichols, who was taken out during the progress of the pace mentioned when she won at Detroit last week, and was made a driver and yesterday. The head trainer, Charles Valentine, subbed for him.

These great three-year-olds, Atlantic Express, Peter Volo, and Miniwell, 2:09¾, will renew their argument to-day in the ribbon horse review futurity. Both pace heats last week at Detroit by Peter Thompson and Miniwell. The three-year-old gelding will not be a starter to-day and has two calls at 9:30.

The circuit followers found out Yesterday just how fast Peter Volo really is the winner. Charlie Mitchell could go to town if his mare was not being restrained and there were those cold enough to say that he would beat Hollie Acrebo yesterday, but the little black mare just played with him, equaling her record of 2:09¾ in the second heat and trotting all three better than 2:09.

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Dr. Joseph Grady

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If you are suffering from any Blood, Nervous, Urinary, Skin, Chronic Disease, which has not correctly diagnosed, be candid, then consult me at once, guarantee to cure curable cases. Men and Women. Terms low. 20 years' experience.

DR. THURLOW. HOURS 10 to 2. 68 BOYLSTON ST., Opp. the Common.

Dr. J. Blackmer, DISEASES OF MEN and WOMEN. P. O. address, 518 A, Boston, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENT

During the year 1911, in order to thoroughly protect our customers and to establish the fact that BLACKSTONES are made in one quality only, the stamp on the cigar will be changed from

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TO

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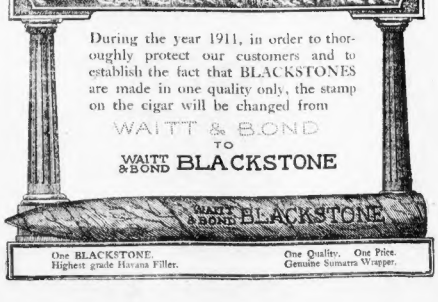

One BLACKSTONE. Highest grade Havana Filler. One Quality. One Price. Genuine Sumatra Wrapper.

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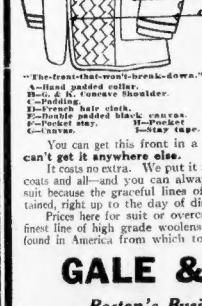

"The-front-that-won't-break-down."
A—Hand padded collar.
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C—Padding.
D—French hair cloth.
E—Double padded black canvas.
F—Double stay. H—Pocket
G—canvas. I—Stay tape.

It is a comparatively easy matter to build a coat that will look right the first time it is worn. It could be made out of tissue paper and still have enough stiffening in it to make quite a showing for a day or two.

But the great problem before the tailors has been to devise a way of making a coat front that would hold the original shape of the coat—that would be right in touch with all the incoming styles—in fact an **ideal, perfect method of coat making.**

After years of experimenting we have perfected just such a construction For the protection of our own enormous business and to guard the public against piracy on the part of other less progressive tailors, we have registered this design at the State House as our own **trade-mark.**

You can get this front in a **Gale & Kent** coat and you **can't get it anywhere else.**

It costs no extra. We put it in every coat we make—overcoats and all—and you can always tell an **old Gale & Kent** suit because the graceful lines of the designer are always retained, right up to the day of discarding the suit.

Prices here for suit or overcoat are **$15 to $25**—and the finest line of high grade woolens in every stylish color to be found in America from which to make your selection

GALE & KENT

Boston's Busiest Tailors

96 COURT ST. OPEN EVENINGS

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WE ought to charge a great deal more than a dollar for the EVER-READY 12-bladed outfit because there is no better shaver at any price. If you do not think so after a trial permit us to give you your money back.

For years the EVER-READY has proven its absolute superiority over higher-priced outfits. 3,000,000 EVER-READY Safety Razors now in use. The razor is great; the blades are the greatness of the razor. Twelve (12) blades in each dollar outfit, together with patented "either end-ing" safety frame, guaranteed 10 years, handle, blade stropper—all attractively arranged in a fine lock-button case.

Extra Blades, 10 for 50c

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American Safety Razor Co. Makers New York

With 12 Blades Complete $1

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"US BOYS"

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Mr. Umpers, Officiating as Umpire, Almost Gets Mad

LOOK HERE MISTER YOUNG MARQUARD, YOU HAD BETTER STOP PITCHING WITH YOUR LEFT HAND AND PLAY BALL PROPERLY—YOU'RE NOT TRYING TO WIN THIS GAME—NOW GO BACK IN YOUR BOX AND DON'T LET ME HAVE TO TALK TO YOU AGAIN.
WHO DON'T CHER FINE HIM
YES SIR MR UMPUS"
GRAND SPAN I BOTTLE SAY.
HEY SON STEP OFF THAT PLATE FER A MINUTE TILL I BRUSH IT OFF WILL YER?
THE PRESIDENT OF THE LEAGUE, MR UMPERS ACTING AS UMPIRE IN YESTERDAY'S GAME BETWEEN THE WILD CATS AND WASPS CALLS THE WILD CATS PITCHER DOWN FOR NOT TRYING. THIS WAS IN THE SIXTH INNING: THE SCORE WAS THEN 26 TO 7 AGAINST THE WILD CATS. WHEN THE GAME ENDED THE WILD CATS WERE WINNERS BY A SCORE OF 44 TO 31.

GOINGS DOWN IN DIPPY DELL
GEE WHAT HOT HUH?
LOOK AT THE NICE PAPER HOOP JUST LIKE THEY HAVE IN THE CIRCUS AS IT WERE
GEE IF I COULD ONLY GET SOME ONE TO JUMP THROUGH IT AND BUST IT FOR ME—MORE OR LESS
LETS SEE IF I CANT GET ANYONE TO BUST IT FOR ME, I CAN DO IT MYSELF YES NO? BUT
IT CANT BE DONE WITHOUT A MAKE-UP
OH WELL!
Tom McNAMARA

Standing of the clubs in ordinary series:

	P.	W.	L.	P. C.
Starfish Giants	15	11	4	.733
Umperiers	18	9	9	.500
Wild Cats	18	8	10	.444
Wasps	19	7	12	.368

The Wild Cats landed yesterday's game from the Wasps. Score, 44 to 31. There was not a very large attendance of fans present. The grandstand was not over half full, and there were only three or four dyed-in-the-wool fans grading the fence right behind first base.

"Eaglebeak" Sprader and "Whizzlewhat" Young Marquard and a kid with no reputation did the honors for the Wild Cats. Mr. Umpers, the president of the league, officiated as umpire from his seat on a soap box behind the catcher's box. His little niece, Mary, from the country, and Rosily Morton were also present.

Marquard seems to think he is too good for our league. Although the score stood on our right hand has healed sufficiently to enable him to pitch, he insisted upon practicing that southpaw business. He was as wild as a flock of geese. If he had been allowed to foul along like he started, the Wild Cats would have lost, but Mr. Umpers called him down in the sixth inning and made him be a regular pitcher. Of course, as soon as he switched from his left to his right hand there was nothing to it. The Wild Cats just cleaned up.

"Shrimp" Flynn, manager and captain of the Wild Cats, was found after the game leaning up against the fence with a sad expression on his face and mumbling to himself. The import of what he was mumbling was, "Gee, I'm sorry we won.

Now we have to lose the next two games straight or play a championship series, and that would never do. I'll have to see if I can't get Young Marquard out of the game some way."

Take a peep in to-morrow's paper, folks.

The Discontented Manicure Scissors

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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SAID the manicure scissors one day:
"The shears always have their own way,
And I think it absurd
That I am deterred
From entering into life's fray.

"My task might be jolly for snails,
But I must confess that it fails
To give pleasure to me;
I am sick as can be
Of snipping the ends of pink nails.

"I want to do work like the shears!"
So the scissors set out, it appears,
And very much wroth
They tried to cut cloth,
And to split themselves open, my dears.

And the cloth, well you should have seen that!
It looked as if gnawed by a rat.
Now, little folks, you
Must not think you can do
Whatever your elders are at.

After Vacation

"THERE'S nothing I hate more than a vacation at a seaside resort," groaned Jones. "But for my doctor I should have gone to the country."

It was after vacation time and he and Smith were comparing notes.

"Ah!" grunted Smith. "I know that simple life. I've tried it."

"And didn't like it?"

"No. It's a snare and a delusion. I had to get up with the rooster, because I couldn't sleep a wink once he'd started his ear-splitting crowing. I had to go to bed with the rooster, because once the sun's down there's nothing left for one to do in those miserable hole-in-the-corney places."

"Which means you led a healthy life?" nodded Jones. "And all day long you moved in a fresh atmosphere of lanes and fresh country air and singing birds! At the seaside it's very different. The scenery consists of brick and mortar—baking-hot esplanade, rows of ugly shops, street upon street of monotonous apartment houses. You merely go away from a large Boston to a small one."

The Country

"Well," said Smith, "if it comes to country lanes, I always found them covered with clouds of dust kicked up by motors. The fresh air was stale with the smell of gasoline. Even the songs of the birds were drowned by the motor horn's honk-honk."

"That's only on highroads," objected Jones. "I'm speaking of sleepy little villages off the beaten track, where you can really rest. And what sort of rest does the seaside get? He's on the go from morning to night. He has a bath before breakfast, a game of ball on the baking sands, another bath, with a run to get up his circulation after, and a game of tennis in the afternoon, a tramp around the pier in the evening, and very likely a sing-song with the other boarders in his place from 11 to 1. Call that a rest?"

"Yes, I do," nodded Smith, "because it's a complete change. You're enjoying yourself, which is much better than resting because there's nothing to do, as one frets in the country. Why, if it rains there, you're a prisoner for the day."

"With a pleasant landscape to look out upon, instead of a dingy row of houses no different from Boston."

"But you needn't stay indoors in a town," Smith pointed out. "You can go to a winter garden or the skating rink, or a theatre or a concert, or a picture show. And there are plenty of snug outdoor shelters at the seaside, where you can enjoy the breeze and the view, and a smoke and a chat, in spite of the rain."

Better in Boston

"All of which you can better in Boston," retorted Jones.

"What I also like about the seaside resort," proceeded Smith, "is the fact that the inhabitants have got to study your amusement. It's their living. If they fail they know you won't come again next year."

"Which is the most detestable part of it," asserted Jones. "Every one's on the make. Every cues out to do you. You even have to pay to sit down on a seat! You are merely going from one money-making crowd to another. Now in the country you can get a glass of milk at a farmhouse for nothing. When you pass a man he says 'Good morning!' But at the seaside you are greeted with a frigid stare from the visitors and from the residents a request to buy something or go to see some sight for a dime."

"Don't you like being amused?" queried Smith.

"Yes," answered Jones, "but I don't like having amusement thrust down my throat."

"Well, see what happens when your tastes aren't catered to," pursued Smith.

"About the only thing to do in the country is to walk. And for people in town you find every other road marked 'Private,' and every pretty wood 'Trespassers will be prosecuted.' After you've done the three or four stock walks there's nothing left, and glad you are to get back to—"

"I confess I'm not sorry," said Jones, "for the simple reason that I'm rested. I've let health come to me, instead of seeking after it feverishly and never finding it."

The Children

"I wonder what you'd think about it all if you had a family of children," mused Smith. "In the country they're no end of worry. They're for ever coming to you with that eternal question, 'What shall we do?' But at the seaside you're only to give them a bucket and a spade and they're happy for a month."

"Yes. I've noticed children at the seaside," put in Jones. "Their bodies seem to be mainly composed of dust to a depth of four feet or so. They've got to tear the edge of the cliff. Don't be too near the edge, children dear, lest your ramblings should carry it away and bury you. But if the sea that makes them sturdy. And, when all's said and done, it was to the seaside your doctor ordered you for your health. Don't forget that."

Your Fortune Told!

Past, Present and Future All Revealed.

Wonderful Revelations That Will Surprise, Mystify and Help You

Let me send you a test reading of your life, absolutely free, to show that will surprise, mystify and help you. I will convince you that there is such a thing as Astrology, that it will point out the way to success in love, health, wealth and marriage, and tell you many important things of your life that will be of benefit to you. Send no money, only name and address and number of years of age and sex, and I will send you a test reading of the past, present and future, carefully revealed; tells if your friends are false or true; if you will marry; when you are to be divorced. Are you in trouble, perplexity or doubt? Are you in love, or have domestic secrets? Write to me and be convinced that Astrology is a science, and that it can help you. Put me to the test and let me prove it to you.

No matter what your past experience has been as to what you could trouble me for, I can help you. Success in great things, or the adjustment of little troubles, which sometimes cause more misery than great ones. Write me to-day, and you will hear from me promptly.

PROF. A. ZEROLA, Dept. 45 H. Arcana, Cuba.

The Gun Runner

A Thrilling Story of Wireless and War

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

By ARTHUR STRINGER

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PART TWO—(Continued)

THEN the sound of cheering floated up to him, and to the faint, advancing along Calle Nacional toward the Plaza, was a long line of infantry headed by a mounted band that broke into shrill and stirring music as they detoured in past the turreted barracks.

He could see the gathering street crowds, the men in linen and duck, the bareheaded women in mantillas, the Princeton's midshipmen in tight-fitting tunics, pretending to ignore the boys' marching lines of barefooted men in grotesquely soiled and ragged uniforms.

He knew that De Brigard's movement had been crushed, that the revolution was already a thing of the past. There was a smouldering pyrrhaic or two on the lower Paseo de Isabel, but a week or two of gunseizing by Arturo Boynton's mounted police would stifle all that was left of Ganley's coup d'etat. And Ganley himself? He knew that Ulloa was still patrolling the coast to cut off Ganley's escape.

He wondered, with a strange sense of detachment, just where between the olive peaks of the Cordilleras and the Caribbean's pulsing surf-line that man of destiny was skulking and hiding.

He wondered where under that unpitying and high-arching tropical sky the lonely fugitive was still scheming and plotting and battling for his ultimate prerogative, for his moral right to live.

Seemed Ghost-Like

Yes, it was all over and done. McKinnon told himself, wearily, as a comprehension of the solitudes that existed about him began to creep like a snowy rising tide through every fibre of his being.

They meant nothing to him, these outlandish soldiers in rugged uniform, this sun-baked city among its lonely hills, these denim-clad peons with long-bladed machetes, these red-tiled houses of a people who were foreign to him, this everyaudy Latin palace with its second-rate statuary and its gilding and mirrors that would be an affront to a Hudson river steamboat's cabin.

It was a land of strangers to him. He suddenly knew that he was homesick for the North.

He was possessed with a longing for the older and more austere ways of life, for more tranquil and ruffled and ordered days, for the crowded and companionable cities of his own kind. There seemed something barbaric to him in the very music of the band that trapped and strilled from the streets below.

In the men who followed that band he could make out the narrow shoulders and the protruding cheek-bones of Carib-Indian blood. They seemed more than outlanders to him; they were scarcely white men. And he was tired of them and their foolish little wars; he was homesick.

He heard a movement at his side, and he looked up from the embrasure over which he leaned to see Alicia Boynton standing almost within reach of his hand. She seemed nearly ghost-like, to his first startled glance, for she was dressed in white linen, and the things through which she had passed and many days and nights of anxiety had left her face still colorless.

The strong sunlight, too, accentuated the wistful little hollow that had crept into her cheek. The touch of tragedy which this shadow in some way gave to her face was contradicted, though, by the deep and happy look in her eyes.

Yet as she stood there at McKinnon's side the strangeness and the loneliness of Guaripul seemed almost to fade away. She humanized it and brought it nearer to him.

Shaded His Head

Then his eyes fell on the figure of an officer in full uniform, passing by through the Palace gates, with his scabbard in his gauntleted hand. He was as gilded and as ornamental as a character from a Broadway musical comedy. But he served to bring a wayward surge of misery over the soul of the American.

McKinnon sighed, openly and audibly. He could recall, only too easily, the beginning of that vague unhappiness. It had first come to birth in the Hospital, when General Alcantara, as Alicia had called him, accompanied her to the bed in the little blue-walled ward. He was a dapper and dashing officer, and in explaining that he had once studied at West Point, Alicia suggested that the two of them might have much in common.

But McKinnon had resented that youthful officer's presence at her side, from the first. From the first, too, he had despised the oversupply and white-toothed smile, the padded and punctilious little figure, the fawn-like eyes of Latin brown, as soft as a woman's. He had even more resented the panther-like grace of the scrupulously uniformed little figure, and the tropic-born cadences of the light-noted and carefully modulated voice as the two of them chatted and laughed together.

It made McKinnon think of himself as awkward and ungainly, as raw and raucous in his address to women. He had maintained the pretence, to himself, that it did not matter, that it never could or would matter. But he knew, at last, that this was not true, that it mattered more than he dared admit.

To Be Continued To-morrow

HOW TO CARE FOR GROWING HOUSE PLANTS.

A few hints upon the care of growing house plants will be printed in an instructive feature in

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

Miss Appleton Wears About All the Letters of the Alphabet.

IF Daysey Mayme Appleton were to fall in the river, and drown, and her body be picked up twenty miles away, the police would have a hard time determining her name, for the clothes would be as tangled as a drunken spider's web.

Her own underwear is embroidered "D. M. A.," but she borrows so often from her mother that half she wears is marked "C. B. A." in indelible ink, and here of late is a handful of some from the laundry marked wrong that her lingerie bears every known combination of letters from A to Z.

Her handkerchiefs bear the letters C. H. and G., indicating that she was once engaged to marry men whose names begin with those letters, and she got ready for the wedding. She carries a watch engraved "Darling," given to her by her college fellow he knew her as well. "M. T. P." is engraved on her watch charm for a secret society of which no one knows what the ring contains. Initials denoting society in her church, and if she is still holding on to the pin and pencil with which she is doled out, they will be found to contain the initials of names of some neighbor, for Daysey Mayme goes to a neighbor's every day to borrow and always till it rains and then borrows an umbrella. That will be to-morrow.

True, her monogram is on her belt pin, her shepherd bag, her breastpin, her pocketbook, a ring and a hatpin, but a web woven by a spider suffering with delirium tremens would be easier to follow than the monogram engravers make of one's initials.

Men and women who have sat opposite Daysey Mayme in the street car, and have tried to make out her initials from the various monograms in view, have been known to clap their hands wildly to their heads and rush out of the car.

The alphabet holds high carnival on Daysey Mayme, but not a letter would serve as a means of identification if anything happened to her.

"But I try to look on the bright side," said Daysey Mayme, putting buckles on her slippers engraved with a big A. "Nobody in this world is wasting and these letters serve a purpose. Little children rolling on the floor with their mothers may learn the alphabet on some fashionably attired girl like me, and save the cost of lettered blocks and primers. It is a grand, soothing thought to feel that I am an Educational Bureau."

What Eradico Does to Superfluous Hair

Any user of ERADICO will find that it instantly removes superfluous hair.

There are many so-called cures who claim for their preparations that the removal of hair is possible. These hair removers eat pastes and powders which cause to slowly, and, therefore, most remain on the surface of the skin, and can be detected. ERADICO is the only one of the hair removers which can be readily absorbed by the pores of the skin and removes the hair within two minutes after application.

ERADICO is backed with a most sweeping guarantee of satisfaction.

You can get ERADICO in Boston at all Riker, Jackson, Hegeman, Liggett & Drug and other department stores, and in New York at your nearest druggist's. See that you get ERADICO. The name signifies, in the yellow package.

Pilgrim Mfg. Co., Makers, New York

Soffe & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, Sept. 30th, averaged 9.37 cents per pound.

Up-to-Date Jokes

Sir Charles Russell, when practicing at the bar, was a noted cross-examiner, and it was a shrewd witness who could circumvent him. On one occasion, at least, however, the laugh was on him by an innocently intended answer. He was cross-examining a witness in regard to certain roof-prints left by a horse on sandy soil.

"How large were the prints?" asked Sir Charles. "Were they as large as my hand?" holding up his hand for the witness to see it.

"Oh, no," replied the man in the box, "they were just ordinary sized hoofs, sir."

* * *

A local doctor once sent his man with a box of pills to a patient, and a bumper containing six five pullets to be left at the house of a friend. Unluckily, the messenger bungled over his errand and took the hamper to the patient and the pills to his master's friend. Imagine the consternation of the patient on receiving along with the fowls the following prescription:

"Two of these to be swallowed every half-hour."

* * *

Young Hopeful—Father, what is a traitor in politics?

Veteran Politician—A traitor is a man who leaves our party and goes over to the other one.

Young Hopeful—Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to yours?

Veteran Politician—A convert, my son.

* * *

"Giles," said De White to his chauffeur before he started on his run through the Lake district, "have you oiled the machine thoroughly?"

"Yes, sir."

"Are you sure, Giles?"

"Yes, sir."

LADY DUFF GORDON'S LATE FALL FASHIONS.

Charming gowns that ever woman will want to look at. See

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Woman—the Eternal Mystery!

You'll know why no man ever really understands a woman when you read the *AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE*—the special extra magazine section which you get FREE with next *SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.*

The AMERICAN SUNDAY MONTHLY MAGAZINE

is now added to all the other regular supplements of the great *SUNDAY AMERICAN* as the latest triumph of progressive journalism. You'll find it the equal of any 10-cent or 15-cent periodical published—28 pages, exquisitely printed and illustrated, finely bound in wire-stitched, colored covers.

Elinor Glyn's $10,000 love serial, "Why," begins in this new once-a-month supplement next Sunday, and there are other brilliant features too numerous to mention.

You Can't Buy a BETTER Magazine at Any Price Than the One You Get FREE with Next

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Get next Sunday's AMERICAN and find out for yourself the many surprises in the

New Sunday American Monthly Magazine Section

Which will be FREE with all editions of the Sunday AMERICAN, both city and country. As the edition is strictly limited, it will be well to place your order for your Sunday AMERICAN in advance with your newsdealer

The Family Upstairs—Dingbat Was Right—or, Wasn't He?

By Herriman

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SEE HERE, THIS JOKE HAS GONE FAR ENOUGH. DO YOU STILL MEAN TO TELL ME, THAT THIS WILD, UNWASHED HIAWATHA HERE IS CIVILIZED? LOOK AT THE DIRTY HOUND WHERE DO YOU MAKE OUT A SILK HAT AND EVENING CLOTHES IN HIM? NOW QUIT THAT FOOL KIDDING OR I'LL GET SORE.
ISHI LOOKS VERY NICE IN HIS FULL DRESS SUIT AND SILK HAT DOES AT HE, MY DOVE?
BUT MY DEAR DUCHESS HE IS CIVILIZED, THAT HYPNOTIST UPSTAIRS CIVILIZED HIM YESTERDAY
YOU ARE THE ONE WHO'S HYPNOTIZED YOU DO NOT THAT INDIAN IS AS WILD AS HE EVER WAS
HOOH—ISHI GO UPSTAIRS SEE FRIEND WITH STRAIGHT EYE—HOOH
WHEN I SAY THAT INDIAN IS CIVILIZED HE IS CIVILIZED I SEE, THAT HYPNOTIST CIVILIZE HIM YESTERDAY I WAS THERE, I OUGHT TO KNOW!
AND I STILL INSIST, AND ASSERT THAT, THAT INDIAN IS STILL A WILD MAN AND THAT YOU ARE CRAZY I'VE HEAR ME CRACY
AM MY GOOD FRIENDS, MY VERY GOOD FRIENDS, I AM ABOUT TO ATTEND A LECTURE BY PROF MARAAAAS ON OUR ORIGIN FROM THE CASTOR BEAN, WOULD YOU NOT LIKE TO JOIN ME?
YES MR DINGBAT IT WILL BE A FEAST OF WISDOM OR FULL STEAK OF SOULS IN A SEA OF INTELLECTUALITY
SURE ISHI ME FOR THAT
FIGHT FIGHT
FIGHT FIGHT
FIGHT FIGHT
HA-HA OH WHAT A EYE
212

DON'T MISS THE FUNNY ADVENTURES OF MR. AND MRS. DINGBAT IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Desperate Desmond

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

A Continued Picture Drama of Love and Hate, with a Thrill in Its Every Picture

FOLLOW ME, NOBLE SONS OF INDIA. DESMOND HAS MY ROSAMOND IN HIS POWER IN THIS PALACE
YOU CUR!
PULL UP THE MOAT BRIDGE, PADUA WAS THAT BUNK HERO CLAUDE ECLAIRE AND THE INDIAN POLICE WILL GET A SURPRISE. YOU MUST MARRY ME ROSAMOND!
HORRORS! THE ELEPHANTS WILL CRUSH MY YOUNG LIFE OUT! HORSES!
SAVED! ELEPHANTS CLOSE STOPPING
NOW DESMOND YOU MUST ANSWER TO ME!
CLAUDE MY HERO!
CURSES! I'M FOILED NOW BUT ROSAMOND MUST BE MY WIFE!
HERSHFIELD

Claude Eclaire, knowing that Desmond has Rosamond within the castle, fearlessly dashes across the bridge over the moat, followed by the Hindoos on trained elephants. It is a case of anything to save his sweetheart.

Within the castle, Desmond and his Indian villain work the winch which pulls up the bridge. The Great White Villain plans a surprise for Claude, and hopes to be rid of him forever.

As the bridge goes up, Claude slides down the polished surface, and after him helplessly shoot the huge elephants. If they land on top of him, good-by to further heroism.

Sagacity, however, is the strong point of an elephant. Brains, and not mere size, make that animal's reputation. It is not a faunal Carl Morris. The beasts hook on to the chains of the bridge.

As the enormous weight of the ponderous pachyderm comes upon the chains—size, make that animal's reputation. In addition to the weight of the bridge—the chains snap like straws, and Claude is saved from a terrible death.

"I'm the best!" cries Desperate Desmond, "but these chains have flipped me a terrible blow." Claude has entered the castle and is about to save Rosamond. See to-morrow what happens.

What Real Love Is

By WINIFRED BLACK

I'M glad the vacation season has come to an end—if only for one reason. The song about the going away wife and the one gone away husband will go out of fashion, and we shall no longer have to listen to the old, old story about the "Dear John, please send me a check," and the "Dear Mary, enclosed please find," letters of the married man and his wife.

In real life there's only one thing worth living for at all if you're a woman, and that thing is a good husband. And every woman with a grain of sense knows it and is glad of it.

Love letters! Well, if I wanted to get hold of a bunch of real love letters do you think I'd hunt through the mail of a little eighteen-year-old pretty miss with a head full of vanity and a heart full—of herself.

No, indeed. I'd hunt around in the personal efforts of that good, comfy, middle-aged woman you see down there in the centre aisle. Pretty? Not a bit. Lovable, yes, and loving, too, and well beloved if the expression of her happy eyes tells anything like the truth.

She's away from her husband just now. The curtain is down. What's that she is reading between the acts? Not the bill of the play. It's a letter, typewritten, too. Don't you dare to slip a glance at what is written on that enormous office paper. It is very love letter, and a love letter that means something, too, little Miss Shrewdness, something that you'll never have a ring about till you've been married ten years and found out what the real love of a real man means.

The man who wrote that letter to that woman doesn't love her because he thinks she's pretty, or because she was the "swellest dresser at the hotel" all Summer, or because "all the other fellows are after her." He loves her because she's herself, and he knows it, and he realizes that she's the one best friend he has in all the world, and he knows that she doesn't care whether he's as handsome as he was once or as gay or as rich as he might be, or as big a success in the business world as the man who might have married ten years ago and didn't.

He knows that the woman who looks so ordinary and commonplace to you and to me would cut her right hand off at the wrist to save him a day's real sorrow, and he knows that she'll stand by him through thick and thin, and love him all the harder for all the trouble that comes to them together.

What! look at you—seriously, little Miss Sweet and Twenty? Pshaw, don't you dare look yourself. A man of that age isn't looking for trouble; he's looking for comfort and for confidence, and for trust, not for sensations. He's had all of them long ago. He is looking not for mossy vanity, but for love, and the love that means something besides a bunch of roses and a couple of theatre tickets, and he has found it, and found it right there with that ordinary looking woman over the aisle, and that's what he's telling her in that pressure-looking letter.

What do you suppose that man writes of in this particular letter? The beautiful eyes of the woman or her little buttercup face? Not a bit in the world.

About the time the boy was sick and the woman stood over him and nursed him back to life and to health, and cried? Why, when she did that the man saw her day after day in a faded, old wrapper when she hadn't time to even think about her hair, much less to "do it."

And he doesn't remember a thing about how she looked, except the expression in her eyes when she told him that the boy would live because she intended to make him live in spite of all the doctors and all the prophecies on earth.

Love her? Why, poor little Miss Fuss and Feathers, you may know something about some such love some day, I hope you will. You look a sweet, little thing enough. But now, why you couldn't even spell the first letter of its name.

At Fountains & Elsewhere
Ask for
"HORLICK'S"
The Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S."
Not in Any Milk Trust

CHASE & SANBORN'S HIGH GRADE TEAS & COFFEES

WHY A LITTLE WIDOW IS SO DANGEROUS.
The confessions of an international nuisance with a baker's dozen of rich and beautiful widows; a delightfully story of man society by
SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Hushed Up---By Meta Simmons

Synopsis of Preceding Instalments

JOHN MARTINDALE volunteers for five years' missionary service in fever-stricken Cundinia and thereby secures, temporarily, the fulfilment of his love for Chesney Westgarth. Conrad Tring, his closest friend, declares he was intended for a pirate, not a parson, and warns him against the dire possibilities of Cundinia. He bids good-by to his sweetheart and goes to meet Mrs. Katherine Saxe, wife of the head of the missionary movement in Cundinia, whom he is going to succeed as host. He arrives in town only to find a letter from Mrs. Saxe postponing their meeting. In a restaurant, while re-reading a letter, he looks up to meet a woman's eyes. She speaks to him and it turns out she is Mrs. Saxe. He recognizes her as a girl he had known as Kitty Lemax, who, before her marriage, saved his life when he was dying of fever.

Kitty tries to dissuade him from going to Cundinia, but he will have none of her arguments. He arrives in West Africa with Kitty and the latter's husband comes down to the coast to meet her, a day's journey from Cundinia itself. The old friendship of Kitty and Martindale has been largely re-established on the long journey to West Africa.

The three start on the journey inland to Cundinia. While camping en route Martindale awakens to hear a woman's voice calling his name. The cry has come from Saxe's tent. He goes to the tent and finds that Saxe is drunk and has struck Kitty. A struggle ensues, in which Saxe regains his knife and as he is about to stab Kitty again, Martindale shoots him.

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART ONE—(Continued)

KITTY'S voice whispering out of the silent darkness seems to torture the spell that had held Martindale motionless.

"I don't know," he whispered back, and was surprised that his voice neither shook nor rolled him. "I must get a light—are there matches anywhere, do you know?"

He heard a faint rustling movement in the darkness.

"No—no some——take them——I dare not move." Strangely he stretched out his hand and encountered Kitty's, and held the little flat gold box she had dropped from her trembling hand. The touch of her fingers was like ice against his own and the shock thrilled him. He fumbled for the spring of the case so that he might be sure of his matches, and then extracted a match at last and struck it. He held up the flaming taper and, kneeling on the floor, he applied the match to the wick with fingers whose trembling had steadied already.

His first glance was for the woman. "Kitty, are you hurt?" he asked.

She seemed to guess his thoughts rather than to hear his question, and strove to speak.

"I am all right, Jack, only—oh, the horror of it all!" Her voice failed her; she swayed as she stood; he could see the anguished memory in her eyes.

"Jack, oh, look! Is he dead?"

She reeled a little as she stood. Instinctively Martindale stretched out his arm to steady her, then drew it back. He dared not touch her, and she herself had drawn away from him and was clinging to a chair for support.

He shook his head and his eyes met hers with the first approach to tenderness he had yet showed; tenderness for her weakness.

"No, it isn't possible—you must see that, Kitty. And even if it were from one point of view—it isn't conceivable that I could do such a thing. We must face things out, Kitty. I must tell the truth, or at least as much as can be told without dragging in your name. No, no," she interrupted him breathlessly. "It is madness to talk so. Why should we suffer? Jack—I refuse to suffer for this mad deed! Living he made my life one vast pain. And now—don't you see that it wouldn't be possible to keep my name out of it. The world would have its say—two men and a woman and the husband shot in the back! Do you know so little of the world and its mind that you cannot guess what it would say?"

Martindale gave a passionate exclamation.

"Kitty—what I have brought on you! But you shall not suffer—there must be a way out!"

Kitty Finds "a Way Out"

"There is a way out. I have a plan all worked out! Jack, you must know that I am to be trusted."

"Dear, I would trust you with my life, with my very soul, my own. This is a man's work, I can't——"

"You must." She held out her wounded hands to him. "For my sake. For my sake—do you think it could do anything to plead that with him lying there dead and alone. After all, he was my husband. But you, Jack. You're part of my life. I cannot be separated from you. I want to strip myself free of all the world for you, I can do that if you will."

"Kitty, I am not worth it. It's a mad dream. His words were almost lost between their helplessness, but he drew nearer to her, drawn by the glory of love that shone in her eyes. "There's blood on my hands, Kitty. You don't know me—you didn't know the man I am—I didn't know him myself until last night."

"You are the man I love. . . . Oh, Jack, are you afraid? What does it matter if you must give up all that Joan Martindale hoped to achieve? Are they achieved the great thing in the world—love. We'll be together, Jack, what have we to reproach ourselves with, you and I—not even hypocrisy? It is only from the world that we need wish to hide ourselves—the world that sees all things through evil, distorted glasses."

"Nothing—nothing!"

It was the last time that scales fell from his eyes. All his life he had been blind until now, blind to the real meaning and beauty of life. All his life long till now he had been fighting against the beautiful substance and striving after the shadow of convention that men deck up according to their predictions and call good.

He caught her in his arms almost roughly.

"I am yours—do with me what you will. No one can rob me of this moment."

She held back from his embrace, her face drawn with pain.

"What's that?" Martindale started violently and Kitty's hands fell from his shoulders. He looked towards the camp, and all at once there rushed into his mind a memory of those stealthy, pattering feet that had circled the tent in the darkness last night. The cry was repeated.

"It is nothing—only a call to breakfast," Kitty gave a sigh of relief; he saw that she trembled. "I must go to him. I should have gone before, but I want you to tell him, Jack. I don't want you to see until—until I come for you."

Almost before he was aware of it, she had gone; he could see the gleam of her white dress moving rapidly among the trees. And as the sound of her departing footsteps came to him, the stealthy, pattering footsteps of the night returned themselves into his thoughts.

To Be Continued To-morrow

Soup Without
HOLBROOKS
GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE
Is like an egg without Salt.
Imported Absolutely!

Do You Know That—

Only one man in 203 is over six feet in height.

* * *

Rosewood is so called because it exhales the fragrance of roses when freshly cut.

* * *

Only ten persons in 100 have both legs of the same length. More than 50 per cent. have the left leg slightly longer than the right.

* * *

London has 10,000 professional musicians.

* * *

One of the oldest instruments in existence is the drum, which was used among the ancient races of Egypt.

Health and Beauty Answers

By MRS. MAE MARTYN

Violet: By all means let face powder alone, if you want a beautiful complexion. Powder clogs up the skin pores, causing enlarged pores, wrinkles and rough, disfiguring complexions. The only safe and satisfactory complexion beautifier I know of is made by dissolving four ounces of spermax in a half pint hot water, then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion will take away that shiny, sallow, greasy look and make your skin smooth, soft and velvety. It does not rub off so easily as powder does, and gives that peach-blossomed, delicate, refined tone to the skin without an artificial, powdered look.

* * *

A. B. C.: Stop worrying over such a trivial thing and get an ounce of delatone. Mix enough with water to cover the hairs not wanted, and after two or three minutes rub off, then wash the skin. You will discover the most satisfactory thing to use for removing superfluous hairs; and it only costs about a dollar an ounce. It is worth several times its price to have a smooth, hairless skin.

* * *

Orvella: This simple treatment will make eyelashes thick and silky. Get a one-ounce original package of pyrovin, and at night after combing eyebrows apply the pyrovin with fingertips. To stop falling out, dissolve quarter of a teaspoon with thumb and forefinger. This will make them grow in thick, long and silky with a delightful curl and softness. Don't get pyrovin into your own eyebrows or where hair is not wanted.

* * *

Rena: Your sallow, muddy, pimply complexion is due to impurities in the blood. To rid your system of these marks of ill health, you can find nothing better than this old-fashioned, home-made tonic: Buy a fifty-cent cup cream tartar and one ounce of sene in a half pint alcohol, then add hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal, and you will be surprised at the wonderful health-restoring qualities of this tonic. It will give you energy, a good appetite and bring back the glow of perfect health to your cheeks.

* * *

Ellen: For your weak, tired, dull eyes, you need a good strengthening tonic. If you will get from your druggist an ounce of cyrpine and dissolve it in a pint of water, then put a few drops in each eye once or twice a day, your eyes will soon be clear of all inflammation, feel strong and be bright and sparkling. This tonic is splendid for granulated eyelids and will be found very soothing. The use of this simple tonic has enabled many to dispense with wearing glasses.

* * *

J. S.: You are only one of the millions who have wasted many dollars on meaningless hair tonics which did no good except to enrich the manufacturer. For falling hair, get a half pint alcohol and one ounce of sulphur, at any drug store, mix these together, then add a half pint cold water. Two applications of this tonic a week to the scalp will do more good than all the "secret remedies" on the market. It will put your hair and scalp in a healthy condition and you will then be treading this simple, inexpensive tonic to your friends.

* * *

Marjorie: To reduce your weight quickly and at small cost without resorting to a restricted diet and fasting, you can dissolve four ounces of parsorb in a pint and a half of hot water and take a tablespoonful before each meal. Until this simple, harmless remedy takes off the fat rapidly, and those who have tried it tell me it is a positive success, it also relieves the skin smooth and unwrinkled. You can get parsorb at any drug store.

* * *

No. 76: To have beautiful hair and a healthy scalp, you must keep your head free from dandruff. The fairest hair under the sun will not keep your hair and scalp in a healthy condition, unless you shampoo frequently and thoroughly. Dissolve a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup hot water, then wet the hair, rub the mixture into the scalp with the fingers and become lather. Now rinse out with clear water, and your hair will be left soft, fluffy and beautiful. Canthrox costs but little and is all you need to clear the hair and scalp of dandruff. Those who have used it say it adds a beautiful lustre to the hair that you can get with no other shampoo. I consider it the only perfect shampoo.

* * *

P. T. W.: You can get rid of those blackheads, whiteheads, pimples, disfiguring pores in your face, by using this cream-jelly. Stir together and let stand over night one ounce of almozoin, two teaspoonfuls glycerine and a half pint cold water. This makes a glycerine cream that will not promote a growth of hair on the face. Use it for massaging to clear and soften your skin, and you will soon have not as fine and smooth a complexion as most women many years your junior. For removing freckles, tan and other skin discolorations, it has no equal.

J. C. PHILLIPS ESTATE SOLD

The well known John C. Phillips estate at No 290 Berkley street, corner of Marlborough street, Back Bay, which was purchased in July, 1910, by J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, has been sold by them to Frederic Winthrop, Jr. Brissett were Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, Massachusetts building.

The transaction is one of the most important that has been closed in the Back Bay. The purchasers took title. It comprises one of the most up-to-date residences in this section of the city.

For a long time the property was occupied by ex-Governor Draper after the latter sold the splendid his magnificent home on Beacon street. It is the only house in Back Bay known as the Back Bay district that stands in the center of the block, and is surrounded by a garden. It is a three-story and basement brick house of Dutch renaissance, and the building presents a magnificent appearance on both Marlborough and Berkeley streets, being fitted with modern conveniences. The interior finish is of the very finest of hard woods, and the house has been remodeled to include in the most up-to-date private residences in the entire city.

The house contains twenty-two rooms and five bathrooms, something out of the ordinary in a private dwelling. The land area is 4,000 square feet, valued by the assessors at $84,200. The house is valued at $84,800, making the total value of the whole property being $169,000.

The sale of the Phillips property, it was considered one of the most important private transactions in this center, the former owners expending thousands and thousands of dollars on the interior finish, thereby making it one of the most up-to-date of any in the city proper.

While the price paid is not made public at this time, it is said to be far in excess of the assessed valuation, in view of the value of the land and property by the assessors. The final papers have been placed in escrow at the Back Bay Savings Bank.

James H. Brennan of No. 31 State street has sold for John F. Ham to Jacob Silberstein the estate of 4,000 square feet on the northerly side of Ham's way, Fort Hill square, having a frontage on Ham's way, Fort Hill square, having a frontage on Ham's way of 42.25 feet and a depth of 92.25 feet, more or less. Mr. Silberstein will tear down the present building and erect a modern business block. The price paid was in excess of the assessed valuation.

The sale of a parcel of land containing 4525 square feet of land at Nos. 52-54 Brunswick street, between Washington and Hill streets, Roxbury, have been sold by the Commonwealth Realty Company to Ethel B. Stevens. It is stated for $15,000, on which $2,100 is on the land.

The sale of property on Bella Stone ter, changing from Bella Stone ter to Walnut park, has been sold by Frederick Snow, No. 50-58 Brentley Park, corner of Hichborn, Roxbury, to Edward F. Hackett for $6,000, on which $700 is on the land.

In Dorchester the frame house and 6,586 square feet of land at No. 88 Howard avenue, near Hartford street, is sold for $6,000, on which $2,000 is on the land, have been sold by Jeremiah J. Feeney to Charles O. Parker.

NEW DELIGHTS FOR GREATER BOSTON PLAYGOERS

"Wallingford" at the Park and "1911 Revue" at the Shubert Are Big Successes.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Mr. J. Rufus Wallingford took us all into his confidence at the Park Theatre last evening, and before the evening was half gone he could have sold us anything from false whiskers to silk-lined toothpicks. Mr. Wallingford, as George M. Cohan made him for the stage, was every bit as smooth and twice as handsome as George Randolph Chester, his creator, conceived him in weekly instalments. Wallingford's dramatic value was not overlooked when Mr. Cohan turned his attention to the skylarking finance that has made the former one of our best-known characters.

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," as you observed it at the Park last evening, was the drama of doubtful finance with the funny side turned out. That is why you forgave Wallingford for coaxing the little people of Battlesburg out of their shells, intending to send them back crushed to the bone. Unlike Mr. Chester's stories, Mr. Cohan's dramatization developed a woman in the play, a happy thought that was in motion. And there wouldn't have been much to do without her. Also, and if the covered carpet-tack scheme of Wallingford's lady friend's involved itself from the dimmest kind of a thief's device into a glittering success was successful.

Things came so easy for Wallingford and his friends, "Blackie" Dow as the envying moved on that they became honest in spite of themselves. Wallingford from the start became you believed the "boobs" of Battlesburg needed learning.

There were many unmistakable touches that the author put in the play to enable Cohan goods. The "hoary boys" style that has made all of the Cohan productions so spicious was not absent, yet the story was worked out deftly. It was absorbing at all times, with the sunny side of life close to the footlights.

The Wallingford of Hale Hamilton was all that could be desired and William H. Boyd made "Blackie" Dow a pal worth knowing, even though underhanded. Frances Ring was especially attractive in the nimble role of local stenographer.

Has an Excellent Cast.

The real joy of the performance was found in the Battlesburg citizens that Mr. Cohan sprinkled so adroitly through the play.

Grant Mitchell, for instance, was the kind of a hotel clerk you will always remember and Ada Dwyer as Mrs. Bendy's way made you love the Irish for their sakes of contrariness. Her "Thanks" sounds suspicious—made the best of his opportunities as the village barkeeper, while Frederick Sexton, Purnell B. Pratt, Frederick Maynard, Gregory Kelly, Harry Horace James and Spencer Charters filled out the cast that was excellent at the first evening. There was something joyous, too, in Curtis Cooksey's drive when a head waitress should behave.

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" is the biggest laugh of the season and it is in for a long run.

The Shubert.

If a person were to disclose to the Shuberts how they could double their income from the productions of "The Musical Revue of 1911," that certainly would be right them, wouldn't it? Also it ought to be worth something. But why be sordid about it. Here's the tip—make two shows out of it. It will stand it!

Then, with the marvellous mountain of musical melange with a fabulous flash of a festive finale, they'll be able to give Boston put it after the first Boston production.

"By heck, it's the goss blamedest best show that ever came over the pike."

The play is direct from the Winter Garden, New York, where it was a big hit in New York and it made a big hit here last night. Jammed the Shubert laugh last night until they cried. It is a musical show, of course, and it does it purports to have a large constellation of performers and has them. The music is pleasing, the chorus is pretty and the costuming is artistic and the dancing enchanting.

It is really difficult to pick out for special mention any particular one, because all are equally good, especially the chorus girls who appear. But one may refer to Stella Mayhew's inimitable singing of Harry Fisher's furious, fervid fun, Al Jolson's opera bouffe comedy, Ed Lee Cox's delightful and dazzling dancing.

But this is only a hint, really. There is so much of the show, and the acts follow so rapidly and smoothly and with such varied interest that it is 11 o'clock before you are aware that you have been in the theatre three hours.

Miss Mayhew and Al Jolson did black face parts in their remarkable way. One of Marion Chesterfield's pleasing specialties "De Dereby Tune," Jolson sang, whistled, his fingers and talked. In his singing he let himself loose on a cadenza that will set the heels of Lee Morse and Nora Bayes wiggle out. He was recalled again and again.

Barney Bernard, as Isadore Cohen of Bridgeport (the whole of Bridgeport and Paris) gave one of the cleanest bits of character work that has been seen on the stage in a long time. Arthur Cunningham's dancing specialty and Ed Lee Cox's American widow was also capital.

Hollis.

Louis Mann had a splendid reception at the opening performance of "Cheating a Husband" at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. His interpretation of the part of Charles Bonnyne, an Illinois man thoroughly likable East side business man, was one of the best pieces of character acting seen in this city for many seasons.

"Defeating a Husband" is a dramatic comedy, and Mr. Mann scores just as strongly in the dramatic scenes of the play as in the lighter moments. And this without the aid of the forced comedy make-ups or his well-known German dialect.

The owner of a long line of five-cent stores, Sangle is supposed to be possessed of more energy than mercy ability. The latter fact makes him the butt of ridicule among the scheming fortune hunting residents of Mrs. Murphy's boarding house where he lives and the pride and fashion of mother. This hilarity is added to tenfold when he falls in love with and finally is married to Letty, a pretty music teacher. Sangle's courtship of Letty while starring Letty, and the efforts of his cultured boarding house acquaintances to foil his blundering feet through the mine of society's polished paths, with the aid of many high costly dinners after marriage and ridiculing Sangle's efforts to become a social figure. The dramatic features are introduced when Letty's father, a rich old fashioned gentleman, who has been estranged from his daughter because of her marriage to Sangle, is induced to attend a party of a college friend, who has been in love with Letty from her youth.

Sample's departure from his elegantly furnished boarding house, Sangle's bachelor dining fest through the mine of society's polished paths, with the aid of many high costly dinners after marriage and ridiculing Sangle's efforts to become a social figure. The dramatic features are introduced when Letty's father, a rich old fashioned gentleman, who has been estranged from his daughter because of her marriage to Sangle, is induced to attend a party of a college friend, who has been in love with Letty from her youth.

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Mrs. Marion Holcombe, who takes the part of the old fashioned mother, adds a touch of realism to the performance. Ann Wellman, as Letty, interprets her part charmingly. Other interesting parts are taken by Messrs. D. J. Wood, Charles Hudson and John E. Kelly, and the Misses Jessie Carter and Marie Howe.

Castle Square.

This week's offering at the Castle Square Theatre is "Why Smith Left Home," a farce, by George Broadhurst, in three acts. It deals with the adventures of a newly-married couple, who are desirous of getting started upon their married life as soon as the ceremony is performed, but by a combination of circumstances they are obliged to remain at home for a period of six months with the bride's parents. Their relatives and friends keep visiting them at a time that suits them and at the last act are they able to start on the wedding tour.

John Craig appeared as John Smith, the bridegroom, and his impersonation of the unfortunate husband was a treat. Miss Ruth Hartley was excellent as Mrs. Smith, the bride.

A hearty welcome to Miss Kate Ryan, who after an absence of several months, has been prominent in the cast of the play, in the role of Lavinia Daly, the cook. Miss Maud Caldwell, as Mrs. Billerdon, an aunt of the bride, played the part to perfection, and Walter Walter as her husband acted equally as well. George Hassell, as Count von Gripenbirn, created much amusement by imitating Smith's wife for Smith's sister, whom in the end were married. Miss Middlemas as the mayor, Morgan Wallace as the village doctor, Miss Grace Lothrop as Rose Walton and Miss Florence as the maid.

Keith's Theatre.

Harry Houdini is again the bright and shining star at Keith's this week. Last week he exceeded himself by allowing four 7 wharf captains to tie ropes around him and they were tired. Then he got out in seventeen minutes. A new stunt is introduced for this week. Some imaginative person devised the idea of a Jonah and the whole performance is built around accordingly is to be tied inside the sea monster which has been on exhibition at 7 Wharf for some time. He will be laced in by chains which will be padlocked to the chains which will be padlocked to the sides of his trunk, and expects to extricate himself in due course.

Marion Garfield presents a series of musical delights with her company of pretty comedians. Their offerings are from grand opera. Some whirlwind dancing is done by the name of Lee Morse, for which a remarkable act called the "Waltz Craze." The taing ends in a general rough house, but it is done so well that it does not shock audiences.

Wilfred Clarke and company are presenting a farce, "The Deer Departed." The skit is a succession of ludicrous situations. Bailey Smalley, comedienne, virtuoso, has played here before and his friends are many. Smalley won on hand to welcome him again. Fred Jarvis and Frederica Hartford are singers and dancers and the Ed Kostons in a knockabout act, with This Trouble is nothing especially new. The Dennis Brothers, acrobats, rounded out the bill.

Plymouth.

The Irish Players will perform J. M. Synge's "The Well of the Saints," and Lady Gregory's comedy, "The Workhouse Ward," tonight at the Plymouth Theatre. Synge's "The Well of the Saints" was the first play written by Synge and was performed at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, for the first time in the Spring of 1904. Although at first it met with considerable opposition it has become popular in Ireland and England, where it is played constantly.

Lady Gregory's "The Workhouse Ward" is a charming little sketch, one of the best written in the repertory of the Irish Players. In the play Lady Gregory has incorporated a good many folk tales related in a certain workhouse where she gave frequently to take tea to the old women and tobacco to the old men. It is from one of these visits that the idea of writing the play was suggested.

National.

"Rooftop the Rail Breaker" is making everybody laugh at the National Theatre this week. The sketch, a merry burlesque on Hoyt's comedy, is the feature of a very good bill. A scream of a lobby display opens the act. Old clothes and stockings, small beds, birdcages, hot water bags and a host of other articles are on exhibits in a big sideboard marked "Things Left Out of." Dougherty and Lorne, amusing stunts during the course of the act, in which the bags as people are crammed into the piece.

Tom Nawn Sanuell, a peer among weight lifters, is among the features of the bill with a new act. The strength of Hercules does things heretofore unheard of on the vaudeville stage, and many of his feats have never been equalled. Arthur Lavine, a local comedy act, with some fine singing and dancing and snap. Leona Thorner and Harry Madison "On a Shopping Tour" are pleasing many a laugh.

The Washington-Boston consolidated minstrels appear again this week in a new act-ing, "Back from the Islands," which is even better than they were at the opening. New dazzling pictures are also one of the features of the bill.

Grand Opera House.

With Hanlon struggles between capital and labor of recent occurrence in several European countries, "The Man Between," running this week at the Grand Opera House, is particularly timely. Mr. Hughes has artfully handled the labor problem, presenting it from the point of view of both the laboring man and the capitalist.

Herbert Mayall, as John Stoddard, a capitalist builder, gives an accurate and studied portrayal of his role. As an ex-laborer of a huge corporation, retaining

STELLA MAYHEW AND BILLIE TAYLOR

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" satisfied last evening's audience completely.

It was natural that Mr. Cohan should view the Wallingford stories with a smile, and the smile never left him as he turned the subject into a play. There was so much to work in in Wallingford and his companions at Battlesburg that robbing honest citizens appeared like a splendid virtue. You were with Wallingford from the start because you believed the "boobs" of Battlesburg needed learning.

There were many unmistakable touches that the author put in the play to enable Cohan goods. The "hoary boys" style that has made all of the Cohan productions so spicious was not absent, yet the story was worked out deftly. It was absorbing at all times, with the sunny side of life close to the footlights.

The Wallingford of Hale Hamilton was all that could be desired and William H. Boyd made "Blackie" Dow a pal worth knowing, even though underhanded. Frances Ring was especially attractive in the nimble role of local stenographer.

Has an Excellent Cast.

The real joy of the performance was found in the Battlesburg citizens that Mr. Cohan sprinkled so adroitly through the play.

Grant Mitchell, for instance, was the kind of a hotel clerk you will always remember and Ada Dwyer as Mrs. Bendy's way made you love the Irish for their sakes of contrariness. Her "Thanks" sounds suspicious—made the best of his opportunities as the village barkeeper, while Frederick Sexton, Purnell B. Pratt, Frederick Maynard, Gregory Kelly, Harry Horace James and Spencer Charters filled out the cast that was excellent at the first evening. There was something joyous, too, in Curtis Cooksey's drive when a head waitress should behave.

"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" is the biggest laugh of the season and it is in for a long run.

The Shubert.

If a person were to disclose to the Shuberts how they could double their income from the productions of "The Musical Revue of 1911," that certainly would be right them, wouldn't it? Also it ought to be worth something. But why be sordid about it. Here's the tip—make two shows out of it. It will stand it!

Then, with the marvellous mountain of musical melange with a fabulous flash of a festive finale, they'll be able to give Boston put it after the first Boston production.

"By heck, it's the goss blamedest best show that ever came over the pike."

The play is direct from the Winter Garden, New York, where it was a big hit in New York and it made a big hit here last night. Jammed the Shubert laugh last night until they cried. It is a musical show, of course, and it does it purports to have a large constellation of performers and has them. The music is pleasing, the chorus is pretty and the costuming is artistic and the dancing enchanting.

It is really difficult to pick out for special mention any particular one, because all are equally good, especially the chorus girls who appear. But one may refer to Stella Mayhew's inimitable singing of Harry Fisher's furious, fervid fun, Al Jolson's opera bouffe comedy, Ed Lee Cox's delightful and dazzling dancing.

But this is only a hint, really. There is so much of the show, and the acts follow so rapidly and smoothly and with such varied interest that it is 11 o'clock before you are aware that you have been in the theatre three hours.

Miss Mayhew and Al Jolson did black face parts in their remarkable way. One of Marion Chesterfield's pleasing specialties "De Dereby Tune," Jolson sang, whistled, his fingers and talked. In his singing he let himself loose on a cadenza that will set the heels of Lee Morse and Nora Bayes wiggle out. He was recalled again and again.

Barney Bernard, as Isadore Cohen of Bridgeport (the whole of Bridgeport and Paris) gave one of the cleanest bits of character work that has been seen on the stage in a long time. Arthur Cunningham's dancing specialty and Ed Lee Cox's American widow was also capital.

Hollis.

Louis Mann had a splendid reception at the opening performance of "Cheating a Husband" at the Hollis Street Theatre last evening. His interpretation of the part of Charles Bonnyne, an Illinois man thoroughly likable East side business man, was one of the best pieces of character acting seen in this city for many seasons.

"Defeating a Husband" is a dramatic comedy, and Mr. Mann scores just as strongly in the dramatic scenes of the play as in the lighter moments. And this without the aid of the forced comedy make-ups or his well-known German dialect.

The owner of a long line of five-cent stores, Sangle is supposed to be possessed of more energy than mercy ability. The latter fact makes him the butt of ridicule among the scheming fortune hunting residents of Mrs. Murphy's boarding house where he lives and the pride and fashion of mother. This hilarity is added to tenfold when he falls in love with and finally is married to Letty, a pretty music teacher. Sample's departure from his elegantly furnished boarding house, Sangle's bachelor dining fest through the mine of society's polished paths, with the aid of many high costly dinners after marriage and ridiculing Sangle's efforts to become a social figure. The dramatic features are introduced when Letty's father, a rich old fashioned gentleman, who has been estranged from his daughter because of her marriage to Sangle, is induced to attend a party of a college friend, who has been in love with Letty from her youth.

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Mrs. Marion Holcombe, who takes the

FRANCIS RING

Miss Mayhew and Mr. Taylor are prominent in the cast at the Shubert. Miss Ring is leading woman of the company at the Park.

STOCK MARKET SLUMP GOES ON

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Despite the statement of Attorney-General Wickersham that the legal department of the government is not starting indiscriminate attacks on large corporations, the stock market opened accross to-day, with general declines throughout the list.

Steel common opened at 55, or ⅝ below last night's close. Within a few minutes the common had dropped to 54, a net loss of 1⅝. The preferred opened at 104⅛, or 1 point under Monday's closing.

The Harriman stocks were hard hit by a report that a change in the personnel of the management is contemplated and soon will be announced. On the strength of rumors that Judge Lovett is to resign the presidency of both Union and Southern Pacific the former opened one point lower and rapidly declined to 153⅜ with fifteen minutes selling, 3¼ off.

American Smelting, was also under fire and lost one point in the first few sales.

There was practically no demand for Tuesday's late rally, and the first sales showed a appreciable decline. Prices maintained throughout the list, Amalgamated Copper, a number of other specialties, however, were heavily supported.

The curb market opened quiet but firm. American Smelting in London had a good tone and Canadian Pacific was in fair demand.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. Fe	102¼	101⅞	102⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Brooklyn Rapid Tr	73	72⅞	73
Canadian Pacific	225⅜	224⅛	225½
Ches. & Ohio	70	69⅞	70
Chi. Gt. West	18	18	18
Chi., R. I. & P.	118⅜	118	118
Chi. & Gt. W.	22½	22¼	22¼
Erie	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
Erie 1st pf.	50	49⅝	50
Erie 2nd pref.	41½	41⅜	41½
Louis. & Nash.	138½	138⅛	138½
Kansas City	156½	156	156½
Mo., Kn. & Tex.	27⅜	27	27⅜
Missouri Pac.	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞
N. Y. C. & Hud.	101	101	101
N. Y., N. H. & H.	131	130½	131
Norfolk & West.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Northern Pacific	114	113⅞	114
Pennsylvania	119⅜	119	119⅜
Reading	165⅝	165	165⅝
Rock Island	23⅜	23	23⅜
Rock Island pf.	45	45	45
Southern Pacific	107⅜	106	107
Southern Ry.	27	26⅞	27
Union Pacific	157⅛	155	157⅛
Wabash	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Wabash pf.	32½	32	32½

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	67⅞	67⅛	67⅞
Am. Car & Fdy.	43⅝	43½	43⅝
Am. Cotton Oil	43	43	43
Amer. Locomo.	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜
Am. Sugar	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
Am. Sug. Ref.	113⅝	113⅛	113⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	147⅜	146⅞	147⅜
Am. Cin. pf.	81	80⅝	80⅝
Am. Woolen	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞
Con. Gas, N. Y.	137⅜	137	137⅜
Distil. Secur.	29	29	29
Gen. Electric	142⅞	142⅝	142⅞
Harvester	109	108½	109
National Lead	44	43⅞	43⅞
Pacific Mail	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜
Pacific Mail	29	28⅞	29
People's Gas	111	111	111
U. S. Rubber	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	104½	104	104½
U. S. Steel	57⅛	54	56⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	121½	121	121½
West. Un. Tel.	76	75½	76
Va.-Car. Chem.	50	49	50
Va.-Car. Chem. pf.	113¾	113¾	44

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Noon.
N. Y., N. H. & H.	131	131	131

TELEPHONES.

American	133⅝	133⅛	133⅜

MINING STOCKS.

Alloues	22½	22½	22½
Arcadian & Arizona	46½	46½	46½
Copper Range	48	47½	48
Davis-Daly	6¾	6¾	6¾
Granby	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Granby Consoln.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Nevada Con.	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
Old Dominion	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜
Shannon	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Tamarack	70	70	70
Utah Con.	11½	11½	11½

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass. Gas	87½	87½	87½
United Shoe Mach.	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝
Do. pf.	41½	41⅜	41½

CURB STOCKS.

Amalgamated	67⅛	66⅞	67⅛
Arcadian	4	4	4
Bonanza	1	1	1
Gilroy	3½	2½	3½
Goldfield	1	1	1
Greene Cananea	7	6⅞	7
Guggenheim	3	3	3
Lake Copper	24	23½	24
Nipissing	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
U. S. Smelting	39⅝	39⅜	39⅝
Utah Securities	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝

TORONTO STOCKS.

Furnished by Clarke & Stoneham & Co., No. 53 State street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Beaver Cons	38	38½
Buffalo	1.49	2.00
Crown Res.	6.00	6.50
Crown Reserve	2.00	2.05
Foster	6.00	6.50
Greene Mexican	30	32
Hollinger	11.50	11.75
McKinley-Darragh	1.50	1.55
Nipissing	8.50	8.75
Right of Way	1.12	1.15
Rochester	1.00	1.05
Temiskaming	1.00	1.05
Trethewey	92	93
Wettlaufer	83	85

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

The way the market is loitered on signs of heavy liquidation seems to indicate that powerful interests have become apprehensive.

$ $ $

Confidence in financial and business affairs has been destroyed to such an extent that the momentum of the selling movement will undoubtedly carry prices to unfairly low levels.

$ $ $

Some stocks have already reached prices far under their true value, for it will need only one good crop in the United States and Canada and thus restore confidence and prosperity.

$ $ $

The trusts are not to blame for the fact that farmers of the United States raised this year 500,000,000 bushels of potatoes less than the year 14, causing short loss of hay, nearly a billion bushels less of grain and that the yield of cotton will be less of the short feed crop in America and Europe, to say nothing of the short crop on record for less money than they received for the smallest crop on record in this century.

$ $ $

The world-wide disaster to crops is the fundamental reason for most that has happened in the stock market, although the trusts during the year 14 months' loss of the crop conditions caused riots last year in Austria, Germany, Spain and France, as have they this week, but even the Socialists have not been able to make use of a war between Turkey and Italy. It is the shortage of the crop in front of the crop shortage that has taken the price of foodstuffs to prosecute the big corporations. Most of the world's crop conditions are taking advantage of what they know to be a big crop shortage to put prices up for the public to seek greater political power.

$ $ $

The only real danger that investors face in this trust-busting business is the interviews given out by officers of the Department of Justice. The court decisions, being based on the law and equity, will do no damage. There are 11,070 corporations in the United States and the Attorney-General says that about 100 of these are illegal. In making that statement he has told too much or not enough. It is his duty to name the 100 that are illegal.

$ $ $

Sponsors for the crop failures, and unless there are beneficial forthcoming from a complete change of the Administration must be expected, with the financial upheaval incident to the introduction of State Socialism. The people of powerful investments are therefore liable to turn our more specific ally to the party in power and to the Democratic opportunity for speculation the invested outlook is dull.

$ $ $

Superintendent Gilles of the Bullfrog Mining Syndicate reports that the mill will be completed and the machinery ready to operate within the next ten days.

Theatres.

At the 695

HOWARD

This Week

SHOW ME

The boys will find the local hotbed in both size with the girls from the Howard Show Me chorus in the lead. There will be no chance to show me, and the chorus of the thing in the air that they furnish the tone. They'll all live up to the title, too, that's a chorus something doing from 1 till 11 at the old Howard.

Girls from Missouri

These girls have done more to put Missouri on the map than anything that ever happened. Miss Mildred Cecil, Margaret Clemens and Miss Ruth Hartley are the principals, and the chorus is the purest thing in burlesque. Fred Russell, Bobby Harrison and Herbert Terry handle the stuff.

Also a big continuous show, including WILSON AND LARSEN.

MAJESTIC Mat. Tuesday at 2:15

LAST WEEK The Always Quality Company In The BOHEMIAN GIRL 20 Horses

Next Week—Mail Orders Received Now

The Authors' Producing Co.

(John Cort, President) Announces

The Camblers

By CHARLES KLEIN

SEAT SALE Opens Thursday

Loew's Orpheum

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

All Star Vaudeville

Horn. 10-15c. Aft. & Eve. 10-15-25c

SPECIAL FEATURES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

SECOND AND LAST WEEK

HOUDINI

A Bigger Sensation Than Ever!

SOTHERN STRONG FEATURES 8

Overture at 2 and 7:45

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Sharp. Last Week 5.

Mr. John Craig Announces

The Illinois Farce

WHY SMITH LEFT HOME

Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.

Orch. Trees Toilet Offices—15 Winter Street.

Next Week—45 Minutes from Broadway.

TREMONT THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mat. Tomorrow at 2.

THE GREAT TRAVEL FARCE

EXCUSE ME!

70,000 other Broadwayites have enjoyed it—

Will you? Seats now.

BOSTON Tomorrow at 2

Tonight at 8

Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2

The Round Up

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Oct. 2975

ELIOT ST., NEAR TREMONT

The Irish Players

EVENINGS AT 8.

MATS. TOMORROW, SAT., AT 2.

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CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Good for Two Orchestra Seats

This ad and 10 cents will admit two persons any matinee except Saturday.

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Berkeley St. and Warren Av.

Mats. 2:30. Eves. Con. 7 to 10:30

Admission 10c. All Seats Free

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sats. at 2

Vaughan Glaser Others

THE MAN BETWEEN

Next Week—The Angel and the 2x

Eve. 8.10, 20c, 35c, 50c, 75c. Mats. 15c to 25c

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., near Tremont Row

BEN WELCH BURLESQUERS

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE

THE GOLDEN CROOK

Daily at 2.15 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 99

Theatres.

PARK EVENINGS 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

A Smashing Hit!

JUST WHAT BOSTON LIKES

Geo. M. Cohan's GREATEST SUCCESS!

Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford

GEE! WHAT A NIGHT

SHUBERT!

ANOTHER CRUSH TONIGHT AT 8.

THE MUSICAL REVUE of 1911

Direct From N. Y. Winter Garden, Including Hanlon's Dancing Dogs That Can Never Lead Dull Lives. Fifty Pretty Stars.

Matinee Tomorrow at 2.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Evgs. at 8 sharp. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2

The Dramatic Comedy Hit of the Year

WILDA SPENCER Presents MR.

LOUIS MANN

In His Latest and Greatest Success

Elevating a Husband

By Rida Johnson and Samuel Shipman

COLONIAL THEATRE Tonight at 8:15.

Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2

RAYMOND

HITCHCOCK

In His Greatest Musical Success

THE RED WIDOW

GLOBE MAT. WED. 25c. Evs 25c, 50c, Few The

THURSTON LAST WEEK

THE GREAT MAGICIAN

Mon. Mat. 25th B. Van—"A Lucky Hoodoo"

Amusements.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HUNTINGTON AVENUE

BASEBALL

TODAY At 3:15

ST. LOUIS

Tickets on Sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington St.; Herrick's, Copley Sq.

Boston to New York $2.25 Trolley Boat

Special through car service from Boston to Providence, Fall River and New York. Leave Boston 9 A. M. daily, except Sunday. Car runs on Boat. Car leaves Providence 2 P. M. daily. TO PROVIDENCE 50c; FALL RIVER 75c.

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New Management Improved Service

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"Pumpkin—6:15," the, on exhibition in the American House Window—grown on their own farm. Some pumpkin. Eh? Forbes? Lou's run down to see it—with Mrs. Browne.

RATHSKELLER

Venetian Room.

Special Lunch 75c

Dinner $1.00.

Garage Accommodations Without Charge.

"Open Until Midnight."

$33.00 Pacific Coast

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Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO BARGAINS

CHAS. S. NORRIS, Kranich & Bach warerooms, 181 Tremont St., Boston. Mason & Hamlin, Mason, Hamlin Co. Mandel Temple; compare our prices with others; 10 years' experience in the piano business; 10 years in Boston. Kranich & Bach Grand, $525; Mason & Hamlin Grand, $525; Chickering Grand, $525; Steinway Grand, $525; Mason & Hamlin Upright, $125; Mason & Hamlin Upright, $125; Steinway Upright, $125; Chickering Upright, $125; Steinway Upright, $125; Chickering Upright, $125; Steinway Upright, $125; Chickering

Lost and Found.

LOST—Between Keith st. and Hancock st., a pendant, pin with "Pearl" engraved on back. Finder will be given $5 reward. Return to 10 HARRIS ST.

LOST—Sunday, memorandum book with name A. A. Baker on cover. Finder will be given $5 reward by return to C. A. BAKER, 93 Massachusetts av.

LOST—Between Dudley st. and Dudley station, C. P. cameo and locket. C. P. R. 44 Chatham st., Dorchester.

LOST—Sunday, Sept. 10, between St. Botolph and Huntington av., a gold bracelet watch. Finder please return to 20 St. Botolph st. Reward.

LOST—Between Dudley station and Hancock st., a gold pin. Finder please return to 10 Hancock st. Reward.

LOST—Between Brighton and Allston Boston terminal, a gold watch. Finder please return to 10 Hancock st. Reward.

LOST—Between Friday noon and Saturday noon, a pocketbook containing about $12 or $13. Liberal reward. 10 Washington st., Malden.

FOUND—Large sum of money. Owner may have by paying charges. Apply to J. J. MCLAUS, 1046 Commercial st., City.

LOST—Male Boston terrier, dark brindled, with white mark under throat. Strays to Belvidere. Return to 302 Beacon st., owned.

Special Announcements

MASSAGE & BATHS.

1056 WASHINGTON ST.—Suite 1, MISS OTTE.

OSTEOPATHY MASSAGE for housekeepers or gentlemen; convenient rooms; $2 per week. 10 Dr. E. H. WETHERBEE, 302 Columbus av., Suite 1, Boston.

MISS A. GREEN successfully treats rheumatism and kidney trouble. 6 Hanson st., Boston.

DR. LAVIGNE, graduate surgeon and obstetrician, has removed from 70 Bowdoin st. to 14 Temple pl., Boston.

CONFINEMENT cases taken to home of physician. Apply MRS. ADY, 30 Berkeley st.

Adoption.

BABY GIRL—7 months old, healthy, full remember full particulars in first letter. W 760, Boston American.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES. Physician assistant. Home comforts. Terms reasonable. Mrs. Sophie COLLINGWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

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PRINTING—Send 2c for sample cards, circulars, etc. 100 up; other printing at cost. 100 BUSINESS CARDS, $1. 1,000 circulars, $3. 1,000 envelopes, $3. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

MAX KEEZER

2-7 BOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.

BABY CARS, slightly used, all makes, clothing for sale; up-to-date Trunk & Athletic, suitcases, Trunk Repairing, Awning & Tent Work. Send for catalogue. Boston cars transfer them to the door of 2-7 Bow st. Cambridge cars stop at the door of 2-7 Bow st. and Beck Hall. Open evenings. Telephone garage, open till 9 p. m. Phone Camb. 5082.

MAX KEEZER, 2-7 Bow st., Cambridge.

STORE, markets and tables available for use in right-of-way lots, at Dudley st. terminal. Also premises a few to market; will rent reasonable. Apply to Real Estate Department, Boston Elevated Railway Co., Dudley st. terminal.

HIGHLAND WORKS, Alpine st., off Highland av. and Dane st., Somerville. Cars pass the door or Lowell sta.

TRUNKS CHEAP—Models and covers for architectural studies; work also; plaster blocks for sale; antiques and reproductions. Send for catalog. Thiers & King Co., can also sell fairbank platform scales; capacities from 1,000 to 5,000 lbs. Inquire 1 Bosworth st., Boston.

MEN—LAND BOY; watermelons ready to ship; 1,000 cabbages to acre; 1,000 bushels potatoes; other crops. ROYAL CAT CO., 53 Kneeland st., Boston.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE—1 25-h. p. Bottum steam engine, good condition; 1 Sturtevant blower, 1 Sturtevant exhaust fan, 1 Sturtevant steam heater, 1 Sturtevant steel fan. Drew drafting machine, with 6-ft. scales, complete; 1 Keuffel & Esser drafting machine, with 6-ft. scales, complete. Address 1 Bosworth st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Steel water tank, 1,000 gallons, and a lot of small tools cheap. Apply to Postal Telegraph Co., 1 Lowell Mass.

MACHINERY moved by C. BOWES, 2 Boylston st., corner Washington st. Tel. Oxford 1.

Automobiles.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAIN

TOURING CAR, fully equipped with top, wind shield, speedometer, electric lights and horn; has been run very little, is in fine running condition and will be sold at a bargain. Apply to GARAGE, 776 Boylston st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES—Second hand or rubber strips for sale; send for prices. Boston Rubber Shoe Co., 43 Kingston st., Boston. Tel. 1040 Main.

Wall Papers.

AT A. E. KRAMER, 49 Newbury st. Hangings, paints, oils, etc. Tel. ELIOT 1662. Estimates cheerfully given. Small jobs; work guaranteed. Inspection invited.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock; good designs in all grades; 5c roll and up. Samples sent. Estimates furnished. Paper hanging. THOMAS E. SWAN, 94 Cornhill.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 to $25 each, balance monthly rentals $1.50 up; rentals allowed. THE STATE TYPEWRITER CO., 68 Devonshire st.

REBUILT typewriters, $15 to $25; rentals, $1.50 per month. BERKSHIRE WOOLEN & WORSTED CO.

LADIES' or gent's new self-inking typewriter ribbons, 75c. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 9 Bromfield st.

Astrology.

MME. PALFREMAN, scientific and psychic reader of destinies. Tells if your being married or not. Reveals hidden things of life. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 2 to 6. 10 Hancock st., Boston.

PSYCHIC medium. Consult MRS. WEEKS, 2 Bay State Terrace, corner Commonwealth av.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—A Persian kitten. Cheap. Inquire 1 Hancock st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 1.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, pedigreed stock. Address 1 Bosworth st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Fox terrier puppies, 3 months old, $5 each. Inquire 1295 Washington st., Hillboro street.

Stoves and Furnaces.

IMMENSE SALE—Big lot of new Boston-made ranges, $14; don't miss the chance. ALBERT & CO., 1 Bowdoin sq.

Razors Sharpened.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON SEPTEMBER 26, 1911

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 26, 1911

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow----

And Great Fortunes from Little Pennies. The Meaning of a Cent a Pound on Sugar

Copyright, 1911, by American-Journal-Examiner.

The Sugar Trust, caught robbing the Government and—temporarily, at least—cut off from that money-making line—is robbing the public more energetically, to make up for the missing stolen government funds.

To this fact we called your attention the other day.

When you were a little boy or girl you probably stood up looking foolish with a finger in the corner of your mouth and recited "Little drops of water, little grains of sand, make the mighty ocean and the pleasant land."

Perhaps also you were taught to say "Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Now that you are grown up, do you ever stop to think how the great fortunes grow from little pennies, and how little increases in the price of sugar, little additions to the price of meat, make the mighty millionaires and the pleasant billion-dollar fortunes?

Do you know what it means when one cent per pound is added to the price of sugar? It means seventy million dollars a year increase of profit to the Sugar Trust.

For every increase of one cent per pound in the retail price of sugar the Trust that sells the sugar increases its profits seventy millions of dollars in the year.

Within three months the Trust has raised the price of sugar from four and one-half cents to seven and a quarter cents a pound. This is an increase of three cents a pound in the price of sugar.

And it means two hundred and ten million dollars increased profit in one year for the Sugar Trust.

You can see that it pays the Trust to add that little cent, and that other little cent, and that third little cent to the price of sugar.

And you can see why it is that, in spite of increased wages and improved methods of manufacturing, and of farming, the people feel poorer and more worried each year.

The robbing of the people is done so quietly, so gradually, that the people themselves hardly understand how it is done.

They don't realize that a lot of organized capitalistic bandits are laying upon them taxes so heavy that only the richest nation in the world could bear them.

King George and his army were kicked out of this country because they put upon the people taxes that were ridiculously light compared with the taxation that the trusts lay upon us to-day.

A puzzled old dodo King George would be if he could come back and see what we stand to-day. He would say to himself: "Those Americans are queer fish, making such an awful fuss about my little stamp tax and throwing good tea into the water—and now allowing themselves to be taxed to the tune of hundreds of millions a year without even taking the trouble to vote against it!"

If a great fleet of Chinese, Japanese or other armed bandits landed on our shore, captured a great city, took a ransom of two hundred and ten million dollars, and sailed away, how we should all roar! What mass meetings and protests there would be! What arming and resolving and fuming!

If this attack by one collection of bandits, taking away two hundred and ten million dollars, were followed by a visit from another pirate crowd taking three hundred millions, and if this were repeated half a dozen times in one year, the people would be almost frantic with excitement, rage and a desire for revenge.

Yet that is exactly what does happen in this country, only the bandits and pirates live right here among us. They are not ferocious yellow men, with repeating rifles and dynamite bombs.

They are cunning trust managers and trust lawyers. They do their work very quietly, so quietly that the people scarcely notice it; they do not understand it; they haven't even the brains and the energy to unite and vote against it. On the contrary, they decide at each election time which particular set of bandits—Republican or Democratic—they will support, and whichever side they support the robbery goes on.

It is done so smoothly, a cent here and a cent there—a cent added to the price of sugar, two cents added to the price of beef, three cents added to the price of oil, twenty-five cents added to the price of coal, half a cent per pound added to the price of steel rails, a cent a quart added to the price of milk—and so on—quietly, steadily, irresistibly, just the little pennies building up the vast fortunes.

And the increase in the price of sugar within three months means that one set of bandits are collecting two hundred and ten million dollars more in the year.

And the increase in the price of beef means, perhaps, five hundred millions in the year—and so it goes.

A penny here and a penny there, to the individual buyer, but TWO HUNDRED AND TEN MILLIONS HERE AND FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS THERE, CHARGED AGAINST THE WHOLE NATION IN ONE YEAR.

And the nation wonders that it stays poor, and hard up, and worried, in spite of great crops and high wages and magnificent machines that multiply the power of man.

The people must take as much interest in the cunning home pirates that steal hundreds of millions, one cent at a time, as they would take in a collection of foreign pirates banding and robbing with the dramatic accompaniment of warwhoops and exploding cannon.

It Was Only a Dream

By WINSOR M'CAY

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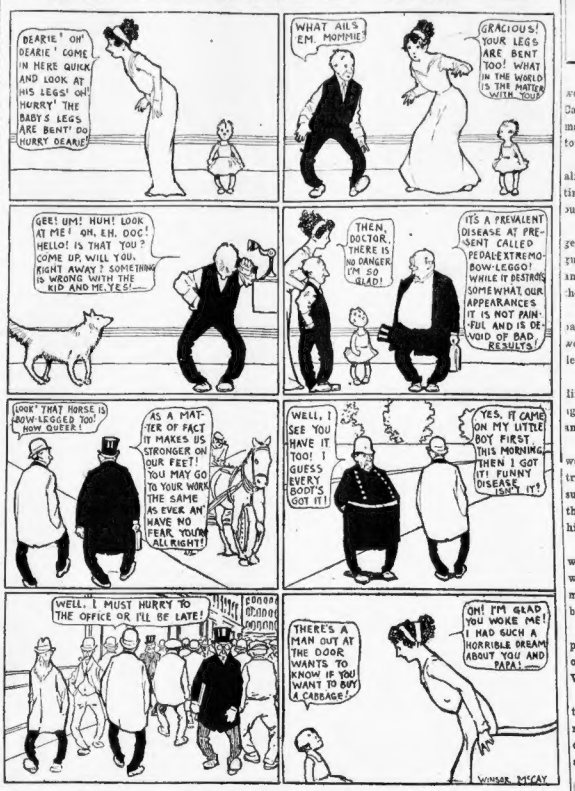
DEARIE! OH! DEARIE! COME IN HERE QUICK AND LOOK AT HIS LEGS! OH! HURRY! THE BABY'S LEGS ARE BENT! DO HURRY DEARIE!
WHAT AILS 'EM, MOMMIE?
GRACIOUS! YOUR LEGS ARE BENT TOO! WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?
GEE! UM! HUH! LOOK AT ME! OH, EH, DOC! HELLO! IS THAT YOU? COME UP, WILL YOU, RIGHT AWAY? SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH THE KID AND ME, YES!
THEN, DOCTOR, THERE IS NO DANGER, I'M SO GLAD!
ITS A PREVALENT DISEASE AT PRESENT CALLED PEDALEXTREMOBOWLEGGO! WHILE IT DESTROYS SOMEWHAT OUR APPEARANCES IT IS NOT PAINFUL AND IS DEVOID OF BAD RESULTS!
LOOK! THAT HORSE IS BOW-LEGGED TOO! HOW QUEER!
AS A MATTER OF FACT IT MAKES US STRONGER ON OUR FEET! YOU MAY GO TO YOUR WORK THE SAME AS EVER AN' HAVE NO FEAR, YOU'RE ALL RIGHT!
WELL, I SEE YOU HAVE IT TOO! I GUESS EVERY BODY'S GOT IT!
YES, IT CAME ON MY LITTLE BOY FIRST THIS MORNING. THEN I GOT IT! FUNNY DISEASE, ISN'T IT?
WELL, I MUST HURRY TO THE OFFICE OR I'LL BE LATE!
CRASH
THERE'S A MAN OUT AT THE DOOR WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU WANT TO BUY A CABBAGE!
OH! I'M GLAD YOU WOKE ME! I HAD SUCH A HORRIBLE DREAM ABOUT YOU AND PAPA!
WINSOR M'CAY

A new series of beautiful pictures by Winsor M'Cay, the author of Little Nemo, is the latest feature of the colored section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

The Hall Room Boys

By H. A. MacGILL

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YOUNG MEN! I WISH YOU TO GO OVER TO THE BEAU-EATS AND INFORM MR. VUN SOUR THAT HE MUST CEASE HIS TROMBONE PLAYING OR MOVE OUT. SEVERAL TENANTS HAVE SENT IN COMPLAINTS.
WE'LL ATTEND TO HIM MR. GREEZER.
1
AH-MISS MILLIONBUCKS-TO THE RESCUE-ALLOW ME TO CARRY YOUR BOX.
YOU TRIMMED OUR HATS LOVELY.
2
YES, THE LADY WHO HAS AN APARTMENT IN THE BEAU EATS DOES THE LOVELIEST MILLINERY.
HOW FORTUNATE YOU THERE.
HOW ABOUT AN ICE-CREAM SODA MISS MILLIONBUCKS?
I WOULD BE PLEASED TO HAVE ONE PERCY.
3
WHAT'S ALL THE TROUBLE HERE!
WE'RE MOVING OUT, CANT STAND IT ANY LONGER. THAT FELLOW ON THE 2ND FLOOR-LISTEN! WE GET THAT DAY AND NIGHT!
4
MR. VON SOUR, DIDN'T MY AGENTS NOTIFY YOU TO STOP THAT NOISE?
WOT? NOBODY SAID NODING TO ME.
5
DID YOU ORDER HEADACHE POWDERS SIR?
SO THIS IS HOW YOU DELIVER MY MESSAGE IS IT? I'VE LOST 3 TENNIS THROUGH YOUR NEGLIGENCE.
6

Women Foundry Slaves a Disgrace to America

The disclosures in the Sunday AMERICAN of the employment of women as iron moulders in the Blake & Knowles pump works of East Cambridge astonished and shocked New England. The heart of every man in whom there is a single spark of the patriotic fire that goes toward the making of a real American burned with indignation.

If the people of this country and of other countries don't know it already they might as well learn it right now—that one of the distinguishing differences between the United States and other countries is our regard for womanhood.

Slavery of both men and women in America is ended. It cannot get a hold on a single foot of land of this Union, no matter under what guise it appears. This country opens its doors freely to the poor man and the poor woman of other lands, but they are not allowed to bring their miseries and their degredations with them.

The facts about the pump works in East Cambridge, which are a part of the Pump Trust controlled by Benjamin Guggenheim, show that women do men's work there under conditions that shame manhood and desecrate womanhood.

If women have been slaving in the killing heat, nearly naked, dirty and begrimed, in that foundry for ten years, as the general manager admitted, it is all the more necessary that it should be stopped and at once.

It is bad enough to pay women less than men for other forms of work that she does just as well as men do, but when a giant corporation tries to swell its profits with the blood and sweat of womanhood in such an inferno as the East Cambridge pump foundry, it is time that the Massachusetts authorities stepped in and wiped the blot from her history.

The heartless rejoinder of the manager of the foundry, that these women are foreigners and are able to do the work, is no reason at all why they should do it. No matter what country they came from; no matter what their color, they are women and the American flag was born to protect them from such treatment.

The girls who come to America from other countries are to be in part the mothers of the future men and women of this country. What chance has a woman to be a real mother who works in an iron foundry? What are the prospects of the son or daughter of such a mother?

The Boston and other New England organizations that have for their object the betterment of working women's conditions can do no nobler and no more vital work for the good of humanity and the glory of American womanhood than taking these women out of such work and finding them employment that they are fitted to do.

In Maine!

By PERCY SHAW

In Maine the weather forecast seems
To run to curious extremes;
For fifty years 'twas always dry,
Though rumbling clouds bemurked the sky.
There were no bars, no swinging doors,
No bottled fire in tempting stores,
Noblesse oblige, no treating pal,
No liquidating scores et al.—
Oh, this was hard, but harder still
Was cider from the country mill.

They'd tell you up Aroostook way
That rum leads half the world astray.
"Avast the fruitful grape while we
Can squeeze the juicy apple tree,
'Tis no disgrace to sip the clear,
Dark liquid from the orchards here.
Our State has always voted dry;
We're thirsty, that's the reason why."

Now comes illumination, for
The farmer's learning more and more.
Returns pour in it's wet; it's dry;
It's wet and wetter; bye and bye
It's dry again; now wet's ahead,
"We told you so," the farmers said;
"We voted wet, because we're dry.
"Why, sure, we'll have one; come on, Si."

Little Bobbie

He Writes About A People's Poet

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WEN Pa & Ma & me was eating our dinner in a Italyun place the other nite ther was a man calm up to our table that Pa had used to know in the Italyun quarter, beefor Pa got married. Meet Mister Terrori, wife, sed Pa, him & me used to dine here in our bachelor days. I always liked him beekaus of his sunny ways. Pa told Ma. Sit down & join us, old frend, sed Pa.

Mister Terrori dident look very pleasnt to me or very sunny. He had long whiskers, like a Gloom & very sad eyes & long hair.

Mister Terrori is a poet of the people, wod Pa to Ma. He used to rite sum grand poems of cheer & good will in our old days of chumming together, didn't you, pal?

I used to rite that kind of poems wen I was a bachelor, sed Pa's frend. Now I write them no longer. I am writing now of the somber & reel things of life, sed Pa's frend. Laughter is like a butterfly, he sed. It flits sum grand poems of cheer & good will in our old days of chumming together, didn't you, pal?

I used to rite that kind of poems wen I was a bachelor, sed Pa's frend. Now I write them no longer. I am writing now of the somber & reel things of life, sed Pa's frend. Laughter is like a butterfly, he sed. It flits from flower to flower & has no cares & no troubles & its wings do not last. Have you ever noticed that, madam? he asked Ma.

I am afraid I do not agree with you, quite, sed Ma. There is always sour butterflies & sour laughter. I should say, rather, sed Ma, a smile is like a butterfly, but there are going to be millions more of them for every one that dies.

I pity you, Madam, sed Pa's frend. You are not used to the ways of the world & of mankind.

Still, sed he, not real poetry, sed Pa's frend. Such is not the grand stuff that Dante wrote. Oh, that Inferno, that Inferno! How beautiful, how splendid!

Maybe you have never red any real poetry, sed Mister Herrori. Listen to this wich I have just completed:

They journeyed on together in the gloom—
The Soul that wept beside the Soul that shrieked,
From overhead huge barrels of brimstone leeked,
From underneath came wailings from the tomb.
Swift threds of flame in a Satanic loom
Were fiendishly to form a horrid doom.

It is rather a pretty little thing, sed Ma. Were did you git all them quaint little pastoral ideas? It reminds me a bit of that other exquisit poem Wen I Walk I Alwaye Walk With Billy.

Then I guess Mister Terrori got kind of mad, beekaus he sighed two or three times & put his poem back in his pocket & went over to his own table without saying goodby to Ma & me.

Pa was going to call him back, but Ma sed No, deerest, leeve him to his red ink & his misery. I dount blaim him so much at that for beeing sad, sed Ma. Hair & literary, Wickers & Wit, dount bitch much these days. I like pat ment, sed Ma, smouth shaven men wich smoke at nite. You post hath a been & hungry look, sed Ma, he drinks too much. Such men are dangerous.

Don't miss "The Adventures of Harold Hengover," the thrilling baseball serial by William F. Kirk, author of "Little Bobbie," in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Free with Next Sunday's American

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